

WIDE DEMAND FOR TRACK PROFIT LIMIT

By J. W. MARCHBANK

For the full protection of the public, legislative action is necessary designed to place a strict limitation on the profits of race track associations operating in the state. My conclusion, after taking into consideration the manifold duties devolving on the managements of our various plants, is that each association shall be entitled to as much as a 10 per cent return on its investment and absolutely not more than ten.

Every track that ever realized inordinate profits has been bad for racing.

Men and women putting money into race track properties should be satisfied with a return of 10 per cent on the investment. If they want more, they don't belong in the game.

In order to survive, racing must be conducted as a sport and not in the light of a highly profitable commercial enterprise. There is no place in racing for the money-mad promoter, bleeding public and horsemen alike.

Limitation of the return on race track properties to a reasonable percentage—such as my suggested 10 per cent—on the actual investment opens the way to a certain increase in the popularity of the pastime throughout the commonwealth. People will be convinced by the attitude of the racing powers that the sport is directed for their complete enjoyment and for no other purpose whatsoever.

Californians are well aware what cupidity did to racing in the past, and as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow commercialization will again destroy racing if it gets another foothold.

I have battled for a long time for the reduction in the commission on the pari mutuel pools from 12 to 9 per cent and limitation of race track profits—a necessary corollary to that other vital matter. A low "take" and the reasonable return of 10 per cent on the investment will bring about the greatest racing that it has ever been our good fortune to witness. The game then will truly be that of the people, as it should be, and must be, if it is not to go back into the limbo of forgotten things.

Electors of all counties, and you, men of broad vision assembled at Sacramento for the enactment of proper statutes, furnish the setting for the grand sport at its best and the racing fans up and down the state will be eternally grateful for the sporting gesture.

DALY CITY BAND AT EAST-WEST FOOTBALL GAME

Elicit Favorable Comments By Playing Ability and Natty Appearance

(Contributed)

Scattered through the thousands of spectators, in Kezar Stadium New Year's Day, were many citizens of Daly City, waiting expectantly for their own band to make its appearance on the field. It was one of the last to enter the stadium—BUT NOT LEAST! And sixty thousand people heard the announcer shout, "The Daly City Band is now entering the gate of the stadium."

Didn't your heart skip a beat or two? I am sure mine did! There wasn't a band there that could play football marches like ours. Guess it was because the boys were so grateful to the citizens of Daly City—that it showed forth in their rendition. Love of home, community—even state and country—inspires us to put over a worthy project in a big way.

The pageant at the East-West football game was a sight never to be forgotten, and we all can justly be proud that our Daly City was represented there by a uniformed band—and, by the way, one of the best on the grounds.

We are going forward! Let's keep our shoulders to the wheel!

DALY CITY BOY SCOUTS DRILL AT KEZAR GAME

On New Year's Day six boy Scouts of Daly City troop 148 had the honor of participating in the drill held at Kezar Stadium at the Shriners East West football game. They were accompanied to the grounds by their scout master J. A. Kramer of Acton street.

Buster Loomis and Charles Augustien were flag bearers.

Jack Lewis and Junior Waterman were members of the band and Charles Murray and Emile Harrison acted as ushers.

CHRONOLOGY OF JANUARY MONTH

January, the first month of the year according to the modern calendar, is a time of beginnings, and the Romans signified this fact by naming it after Janus, the god of beginnings, whose festival fell within the month. He was a double headed deity, with one face looking forward and one looking backward and this is symbolic of the month, which inspires thought of the past, as well as the future. The special flower is the snow drop; the garnet is its gem.

Its character has won for it various names in different countries. For example, the Scandinavians called it after Thor, the god of storms; and the old Anglo-Saxons spoke of it as Wolfmonth, because, during its bitter cold days the wolves, being unable to find anything elsewhere in the line of food, came into the villages to search for it.

January is the severest of the winter months. No month of the year has fewer signs of Nature's activities. There is less movement among the birds than during any other month.

January has one holiday, universally observed in Christian countries, New Year's Day, which in every land has its own characteristic customs.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells across the snow— The year is going—let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true," —Tennyson.

PASSING OF PIONEER DALY CITY WOMAN

Mrs. Amelia Rudy of 288 Miriam street passed away New Year's Day at Mount Zion Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Rudy was the widow of the late Samuel Rudy, who passed away the day after Christmas. She was the mother of Mrs. Al Cohen of San Francisco and Norman Rudy of Fresno; sister of Mrs. R. Inglebert of Daly City and Joe De Bare and the late Mrs. Rifkind of San Francisco and Barney De Bare of New York.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday of this week at 2 p. m. from the Hebrew Funeral Parlors in San Francisco.

Interment was at Salem Cemetery.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Young beauties of Long Beach, Calif., announcing the New Year's arrival. 2—Air view of the beaching of the blazing coastwise steamer Ontario in Boston harbor when efforts to extinguish the flames were abandoned. 3—Miss Muriel Cowan, seventeen years old, selected as Queen of the 1935 Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

STREET MARCHING TO STIRRING MUSIC

A Bunch Of Well Meaning Band Boys "Put It Over" On Our Populace!

(Contributed)

We, the citizens of Daly City, were mighty proud of our band last Sunday morning when the members appeared in their first uniform rehearsal march on the streets, which was a preliminary warmup to the pageant in which they participated at the East-West Shrine football game for the benefit of the hospital for crippled children.

Hearing the strains of the stirring music, the populace flocked from all directions. Some of us living near Flournoy street gathered on our front porches or leaned far out of our windows, for we sensed that something unusual was going on—which we did not intend to miss.

And imagine our surprise! The sound of drums and band music coming nearer and nearer, and then—what should burst into view? Nothing less than a uniformed band on dress parade—on the pocket flaps of the coats of the marchers the name "DALY CITY" embroidered in gold braid.

"Little City," you surprised us—we had been told repeatedly that it could not be done!

Travelers on the highway through our city paused in the traffic to look and listen in wonderment as our band boys marched and maneuvered up and down the street, stepping to the time of a lively march.

Later those of us living on Irvington and Brunswick and Crocker and Wellington could see it all from our windows and porches when they crossed Mission and came into our neighborhood.

We are now assured that, with a band like ours, so perfectly uniformed—people will no longer ask, "Where is Daly City?"—never heard of the town." Because now we have put it on the map.

ROD AND GUN CLUB HOLDS ITS MEETING

The Daly City Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meeting this Friday evening in Eagles Hall.

The social committee, under the guidance and direction of our brother and mutual friend, "Dick" Ennis, has promised surprises. Don't miss it. Eats galore and liquid refreshments as well.

Brother Bob Dwyer, secretary of the Associated Sportsmen, will be with us, and so will our good friend, J. P. Cuenin, the Rod and Gun Man of the San Francisco Examiner, besides many other friends and good sportsmen, including representatives of the State Fish and Game Commission.

There will be nomination and election of officers. This alone should weigh in the largest striver at Ernie Micco's market at Templeton and Mission will get a 1935 fishing license as a prize.

CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION SPENDS MONEY

Invests Largest Sum Ever Spent For Automobile Entertainment

It will cost the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco approximately \$40,000 to present Grace Moore as the featured attraction at the Pacific Auto Show, to be held in the Civic Auditorium, January 19 to 26 inclusive. This was the statement made here today by George A. Wahlgren, veteran automotive impresario who is again managing the motor salon for the dealer body.

The popular star of the Metropolitan Opera Company and of the great musical film success, "One Night of Love," has been guaranteed an appearance fee of \$25,000 it is reported. To this amount will be added a percentage of the attendance receipts.

This is the largest sum ever invested in entertainment by the management of an auto show, according to Fred W. Pabst, chairman of the show committee of the dealer association. However, the expense is warranted, Pabst says, and he predicts that the investment will pay rich dividends in good will.

Never before has Miss Moore made a personal appearance at popular prices, and only an event of such magnitude as the Pacific Auto Show could afford to present this talented artist in concert.

The smashing hit made by Grace Moore in "One Night of Love" has added hundreds of thousands of men and women to her legion of admirers, and week after week the number continues to grow. She is considered the outstanding star of the American stage and screen today, and her appearance at the coming auto show will undoubtedly bring admirers of her art from all sections of northern California.

It is a foregone conclusion that all attendance records will be broken this year, Manager Wahlgren says. However, he points out, Grace Moore will there will be on display the greatest not be the whole show. In addition array of new models ever gathered together in the West.

CHRISTMAS PARTY OF FIRE COMPANY THREE

Fire Company No. 3 held their annual Christmas Tree Party for the children and wives of the members at their fire house.

All members and their families were present. After the presents had been distributed by Santa Claus to the children, a turkey dinner was served and enjoyed by all present.

Tables were then removed and dancing was indulged in for the rest of the evening.

VETERAN FIREMEN TO HOLD MEETING

Veteran Firemen will hold their monthly meeting this Friday evening, January 4.

All members should be present, as the new officers will be installed at this meeting. Interesting remarks will be heard in reference to the drill team, after which our good chef will be on hand to serve a buffet.

COLMA PIONEER SUFFERS STROKE

Mrs. Emma Woolsey, a pioneer resident of Colma is undergoing treatment in the Villa Sanitarium for a paralytic stroke, suffered in her home last Thursday.

Mrs. Woolsey probably had a premonition of the illness as she rushed to the phone to summon aid but when arriving was unable to talk with the operator. She began crying into the phone, so the operator sensed something was amiss. The operator informed the local police department that a Mrs. Woolsey of Colma was in distress or trouble of some kind and asked them to investigate.

Officer Ed. Heim knew the woman and called at her home to investigate the cause of trouble. He found Mrs. Woolsey in agony, lying on the floor. The officer had her removed to the Villa Sanitarium for treatment, where she has since remained.

FAIRNESS IS IN STORE IN NORTHLAND TREK

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work

ONCE the influx into the gold country has begun in earnest, with thousands of hardy spirits taking advantage of the opportunities presented on every hand, Uncle Sam can be depended upon to take care of the rights of the horde. There must not be any "bearing down" of the big fellow on the little fellow. Large companies, with almost untold capital back of them, must not be allowed to crowd out the prospector with nothing but his pan and rocker and the will to do as his resources.

The danger comes in the abuse of the privilege of power of attorney. When an individual goes into new territory, to a creek promising to be highly auriferous, it is no more than right that he should be allowed to take up claims not only for himself but for a few friends. There should be a strict limitation on the number of stakings by one man. That wise provision comes in to prevent an immense concern from making abortive all the efforts of a prospector to work his claim as it should be worked, getting the reward that is due him.

If our laws at present do not give sufficient protection to the little fellow—and all the projected movement north is essentially for him—statutes will have to be enacted to save him from being swallowed up in the maw of the big interests.

Only a few days ago the Dawson News had something to say about the proposed international highway that is quite illuminating. The article has to do particularly with cost estimates if the great road should go through Dawson. As has been pointed out before, the northern highway is but a link in what may some day be a road from Alaska down to Chile and the Argentine. Just at present we are interested in the construction of the road from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska. The Dawson News correctly says an altogether accurate estimate cannot be made until the location is definitely fixed. The paper sets forth:

the experience of highway engineers on road work of similar character and are reliable for purposes of approximation. In general the estimates contemplate a graveled surface sixteen feet wide on a graded roadway twenty-four feet wide, with perhaps narrower sections where the work is heavy, including all needed ditches, culverts and bridges, except at a few of the larger crossings, where it is assumed ferries will be employed in territorial limits, is:

"Section in British Columbia	\$7,310,000
"Section in Yukon Territory	4,680,000
"Total of sections in Alaska	\$11,990,000
"Section in Alaska	1,970,000
"Grand total	\$13,960,000

"Aside from possible local sources of funds, including revenue from the road itself, the only other possible source is government aid. Such aid is, of course, no innovation in either the United States or in Canada.

Without it the splendid trunk highway systems now in existence would never have been built. Similarly, the Alaska project may be expected to be only a paper project until government assistance from both countries is forthcoming.

"The leading national interest in the project is in the development of outlying areas which, although they possess important resources, now lie fallow because they are insufficiently prospected and difficult of access.

I heartily agree with William Arthur Deacon, the best known of Canadian literary critics, when, with keen vision, he points out that the inmost spirit of the northland will give us wisdom to shape our course mysteriously implanted in hearts of men by the winds of the forest and the grinding of ice in the spring rivers.

WOMAN KILLED IN COLLISION AT ROAD JUNCTION

Others Slightly Hurt When Third Car Plunges Into Wreck of Two Autos

Mrs. Beatrice Branches, 34, of Detroit, Mich., was fatally injured in a head on collision on the El Camino Real Highway, south of the junction of the Junipera Serra Boulevard on the morning of New Year's Day at 3 o'clock.

The injured woman was taken to the Villa Sanitarium, where she died shortly after arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Branches were guests of Mrs. Lola Bruneel of 76 Rae avenue while on a visit to California.

Mr. Branches sustained a contusion of the nose, body bruises and several broken ribs. He was also removed to the sanitarium, but has since vacated. The occupants of the other car involved in the accident were Walter Wilson, 23, 1118 Revere street; William O'Toole, 21, 176 Divisadero street, and Alice Armand, 20, 147 Boyce street, all of San Francisco.

William O'Toole, who was driving the second car, which is owned by Walter Wilson, is in the county jail at Redwood City, where he was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

O'Toole and Wilson were taken to the South San Francisco Hospital immediately following the smashup for treatment of bruises and deep lacerations on the face.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, 776 Walnut street, San Carlos, crashed into the two wrecked machines a few seconds after the first accident. They escaped serious injury.

The funeral of Mrs. Branches was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy of Bellevue avenue entertained guests at a dinner party New Year's Day.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck and son Billy of Colma, Messrs. M. Diner, Ruben Cutler, M. Deeb and P. Christensen.

JOTTINGS FROM THE LOCAL FIELD

Mrs. Margaret Harden and daughter Lucille of Bellevue avenue and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of Kansas City Mo., were luncheon guests of Mrs. Bertha MacCarthy Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuchac of Acton street entertained relatives and friends at dinner on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cabano of Como street, Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter Miss Myrtle of Los Olivos avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Young of San Francisco attended a New Year's Eve party given by the Dante Club at Druids Hall in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harold King of Templeton avenue was rushed to the Community Hospital New Year's Day very seriously ill.

Miss Claire Hansen of Acton street accompanied by Grace Robinson and Margaret Campbell were the guests of Margaret Kopeland at a luncheon and bridge party in the Burlingame Lodge, Wednesday of this week.

Miss Imelda Alyce Ullrich of Irvington street became the bride of Harold E. Jackson of Santa Rosa last Sunday in Old Mission Dolores Church at Dolores and 16th streets. The ceremony was followed by a dinner for the bridal party at the Edge Water Beach Hotel. A reception and dance for relatives and friends was held at the Ullrich home on Irvington street. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are enjoying a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and the high Sierras.

Miss Claire Hansen of Acton street entertained at bridge and luncheon on her birthday anniversary last Saturday. The guests included: Miss Elizabeth Henry, Margaret Campbell, Virginia Stoddard Shirley Thorenson, Eleanor Lee, Ellie Lee, Margaret Overholt, Norma Sordelli, Albert Bullock, Alice Hein and Mona Smith.

AUTO LICENSE PERIOD OPENED NEW YEAR'S

With the advent of the new year, automobile license time begins for California motorists. The period for renewal of registration and securing new license plates for 1935 opened Wednesday morning, January 2.

Requirements for issuance of new plates are summarized in a statement by the California State Automobile Association as follows:

Applicants must present the certificate of car registration, properly stamped by the assessor to show clearance of personal property tax payment. Tax receipts or other evidence of payment cannot be accepted by plate issuing offices, but only the properly stamped certificate.

If the certificate has been lost or made illegible or doubtful by mutilation or other damage, the pink certificate of ownership must be presented and application made for a duplicate registration slip. This application must first be stamped for tax clearance before a duplicate can be issued, and plates obtained. There is a fifty cent fee for the duplicate.

If the legal owner is being released, both the ownership and registration certificates must be presented, and a state fee of \$1 is required.

Both certificates must also be presented if there are any changes or corrections, except a change of address. Change of address should be written in on the registration certificate.

The state fee for renewal of registration and issuing new plates is \$3 for private passenger cars. Commercial vehicles pay an additional scale of fees.

Plates will be issued by the Division of Registration at offices in various principal cities, with mail applications received by the Sacramento office. The automobile association will issue plates to member motorists at offices in thirty-three cities throughout northern and central California.

SOME NEW BOOKS AT DALY CITY LIBRARY

Following are a few of the many new books available at the Daly City Library, reports Jean O'Rourke, the Librarian:

Fiction—Grim Journey, by Birney; Goodbye to the Past, Burnett; Mary Peters, Chase; Old Judge Priest, Cobb; Lamb In His Bosom, Miller; The Folks, Suckow; Captain Nicholas, Walpole; Folded Hills, White.

General Literature—One's Company, by Fleming; Forty-two Years In the White House, Hoover; Old Monterey, Powers; Complete Knitting Book, Tillotson.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein of Woodrow street entertained a group of friends at their home New Year's Eve, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarthy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawthorne and children James and Margaret, Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Ellen Duggan.

TWELFTH FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Industrial Employment At Approximately Same Level For Month

Industrial activity in the Twelfth District was the same in November as in October, while seasonally adjusted indexes of retail trade and the physical distribution of goods advanced. Business measures generally were substantially higher than last year at this time. Building and construction continued to improve, marked by a sharp increase in contract awards for public works and less than the usual recession in privately financed building.

Industrial employment declined during the month somewhat more than seasonally, but remained at approximately the level maintained since April, 1934. As is usual at this season, employment in the canning, iron and steel, and motion picture industries was reduced considerably. Production of lumber decreased during the month, although new orders received turned upward and shipments also increased. Output of crude oil expanded moderately, but refining activity tended downward further. Consumption of electric power decreased less than usual.

Sales of department stores were larger than in any previous November since 1931. Sharp gains over the preceding month were reported by San Francisco and Seattle stores, and trade volumes were up to seasonal expectations in most other parts of the district. Railroads reported less than the usual October-November decrease in loadings, and contraction in automobile sales and in intercoastal waterborne commerce was no greater than is usual for that time of year.

Rain and snowfall in November and the first half of December materially exceeded normal expectations in most parts of the district, resulting in substantially better conditions for planted crops and livestock ranges than appeared probable a few months ago in view of the extremely dry 1934 season. Because of the early harvests this year, crop marketings were smaller in volume late in the season than a year earlier. Prices received for farm products changed little between mid-November and mid-December.

Stimulus to trade volumes was not accompanied by increased demand for currency during late November or early December. Other phases of the credit situation in the period from November 21 to December 19 corresponded to tendencies in immediately preceding weeks. A net inflow of funds from treasury expenditures was reflected in increased deposits of individuals at district banks. Reporting member banks transferred large balances to eastern correspondents, however, and their reserves at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco were reduced somewhat. Holdings of United States government securities and government deposits were increased by substantial allotments to district banks at the time of the mid-December Treasury financing. Commercial and real estate loans were unchanged.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON LESSON

"Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever." These words from I Timothy comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God". Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is established, that it cannot be moved. Thy throne is established of old: thou art from everlasting" (Psalms 93: 1, 2).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else" (p. 331).

EXAMINATION FOR MORTICIAN PASSED

Miss Ida May Lasswell of Mission street, Daly City, niece of Mrs. Louella Pepper, manager of W. C. Lasswell and Company mortuary, was the only girl to graduate last week with a class of twenty-three from the San Francisco College of Embalming, receiving the degree of Doctor of Mortuary Science.

The young woman plans to leave for Los Angeles immediately after the holidays to take her state examination, which may result in her becoming a full fledged mortician.

Miss Lasswell, who was raised in Daly City, has the best wishes of her many local friends.

ALMANAC



"Never ask a man a favor until he has had his dinner."

JANUARY
8—General Jackson whips the British at New Orleans, 1815.

9—First trolley electric cars run in Richmond, Va., 1888.

10—League of Nations holds its first meeting, 1920.

11—Bayard Taylor, author and traveler, born 1825.

12—First public museum in U. S. opens at Charleston, S. C., 1773.

13—Great Central Italy earthquake kills 30,000, 1915.

14—Daniel Webster makes his first speech in Congress, 1814.

HAPPENINGS HERE ELEVEN YEARS AGO

Some Items Gleaned From Copies Of The Record Of a Decade Past

(This series of articles will be continued each week, the date of publication eleven years ago corresponding with the date of publication at this time.—Ed.)

R. L. (Bob) Woodman, of South San Francisco, and Grace Redding, of Oakland, were married in Redwood City on Monday.

Clara Hoadley spent Tuesday with her aunt in Richmond, and the balance of the week with her grandmother in San Francisco.

Owing to school vacation, the Crocker-Pershing P. T. A. will not meet on its regular meeting day. Notices will be sent members.

The new bungalow being built by Horace Fellows on Crocker avenue is nearing completion. Mr. William Nelson is doing the painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verengo of Crocker avenue entertained a number of their friends at dinner on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Ross Marin county, were in Daly City last Saturday to attend the funeral of Edward Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Swan and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swan on Peoria street on New Year's eve.

Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred attended a New Year party in San Francisco on Thursday.

Mrs. A. Meeth and daughter Azalia visited Mrs. R. L. Woodman on Wednesday.

Kathleen, little daughter of Mrs. M. Welch, has been quite ill with the measles.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF PIONEERS IS DEAD

Josephine Torrano of Vista avenue passed away New Year's Eve in the St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco following a brief illness.

Josephine was the only child of Salvatore and the late Josephine Campilongo Torrano and made her home with her grandparents, Frank and Rose Campilongo of Vista avenue, pioneer residents of Daly City. Her mother, the late Josephine Campilongo, was the first girl born in Daly City.

Josephine attended the Perpetual Help School. She was the beloved niece of Mary Silvestri and Frank Pugliese.

The funeral will be conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, where a mass will be said at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul.

Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

WILL LECTURE AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Bertram B. Bronson, educator and psychologist, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, Vista Grande and Santa Barbara, Sunday evening, January 6, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. Bronson enjoys a wide reputation as a lecturer and counselor to adults, parents and children, and his presentation promises to be very interesting. He has delivered talks in many large churches and schools in the East Bay region and hopes to visit a number of these institutions on this side of the bay and down the peninsula.

The subject of the sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday next will be "Pressing On In 1935."

INTERSECTION RULES CITED IN SAFETY EFFORT

Too Much Gambling As To Chance You Can Beat Other Fellow

Greatest danger in traffic lurks at intersections, where 70 per cent of accidents occur.

Launching a renewed effort to combat the threat of increased traffic deaths and injuries during 1935, the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association will center attention during January on the greatest point of hazard—the intersection.

Analysis of accidents, says a statement by the motorists organization announcing the effort, proves that caution at crossings of streets or highways is the outstanding requirement for safe travel.

"Too many drivers approaching an intersection gamble upon the chance that some other motorist will not be attempting to cross at the same time," the statement declares. "Many motorists are inclined to travel through intersections at an unsafe speed. This lack of caution is particularly dangerous at 'blind' intersections where the driver's view is obstructed."

In co-operation with local safety groups the automobile association will conduct a series of educational efforts, stressing the need for careful driving at intersections. Regard for the legal speed limit and for right of way rules at such points will be urged.

State law limits speed to fifteen miles per hour at any obstructed intersection, defined as any intersection where the driver, during his last 100 feet of approach, does not have a clear view of all converging streets and highways for a distance of 200 feet along the intersecting roads, or streets.

The right of way rule, established by law, is that a driver approaching an intersection shall yield to the one who has already entered the intersection. When two cars enter at approximately the same time, the driver on the left is required to yield to the driver on the right.

LICENSE PLATES DELIVERIES START

Counter deliveries of automobile license plates for 1935 started Wednesday at the main office of the Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento and at all its branches maintained throughout the state.

Long lines of applicants eager to be among the first to display the orange and black plates formed at each branch office. Several hundred extra clerks and typists were employed to handle the rush.

Simultaneous with the opening of counter deliveries thousands of plates were placed in the mails to be rushed to various parts of the state filling orders that had been forwarded by mail.

A large number of applications were rejected because the applicants had failed to comply with the new law requiring that tax clearance be stamped on the back of the registration card by county and city assessors.

Registrar Russell Bevans estimated that at least a half million cars would be operating with the new plates in California by the end of the week.

Motor vehicle owners were urged to shop early for plates and avoid the penalty that will go for delinquency after the legal time limit for renewal has expired.

Persons unable to make a trip to branch offices for plates may obtain them by forwarding the amount of the fee and the registration card by mail.

The registration card must show the applicant's present address and the fee should be remitted by check, postal or express money order and not by currency, stamps or silver.

Certificates forwarded by mail must show the proper tax clearances.

PENINSULA SECTION OF LEAGUE TO MEET

The Peninsula Section of the League of California Municipalities will hold its bi-monthly session January 10 in Sunnyvale. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the Community Center Building.

This meeting will be a Municipal Problem Discussion-Forum, with each city requested to have a presentation of a report or problem from one of its delegation. Also will suggest a percentage comparison on tax collections of the past three years.

The Transit Committee of Santa Clara County will have a brief report, and our discussion will be broadened to cover the League legislative program and general topics like the state liquor question, etc.

This meeting should prove of more than usual interest, as it will permit us to each give his impressions of the legislative requirements of California cities and city officials.

Support Our Local Merchants

NRA EFFICIENCY IS DEMONSTRATED HERE

Efficiency of the National Recovery Program, insofar as California is concerned, has been demonstrated by the operations of Transamerica Corporation's constituent companies during 1934, according to John M. Grant, president.

Transamerica's California subsidiaries furnish a good cross section of the healthy condition of California business," said Grant, "And the reports of our out-of-state organizations indicate that the Pacific Slope is beginning to keep pace with development in this state.

"Bank of America, which operates branches throughout California, has had one of the best years in history of the institution, with earnings for the later half of 1934 averaging about \$1,000,000 a month.

"First National Bank of Portland, with sixteen branches throughout the State of Oregon, a bank which is controlled by Transamerica, reflects the well-being of the agricultural industry in that state. The First National Bank in Reno, which has established a branch banking system in Nevada this year, has had one of the outstanding deposit gains in American banking history.

"Our banks reflect the progress of the communities they serve, and further evidence of betterment on the Pacific Coast is to be found among the corporations comprising Transamerica Corporation.

"The improvement in the real estate market and the increasing demand for properties in California are reflected in the showing of Capital Company and California Lands Inc., which operate in the city and agricultural real estate fields respectively. "Occidental Life Insurance Company of California and Pacific National Fire Insurance Company, our two wholly owned insurance companies, have both made exceptional records during 1934.

"The past year has been highly satisfactory for Transamerica, with every prospect for greater achievement in 1935."

ANNUAL NEW YEAR CARNIVAL

(Lesley M. Hill, Publicity Chairman)

The Annual New Year's Carnival and Dance of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion, held in the Belmont American Legion Hall last Monday evening, was one that will be long remembered by all who attended. A large crowd danced the old year out and the new year in to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," played by Herb Myerick's Orchestra. Every Post in San Mateo County, the 40 and 8 Society, and several Posts in San Francisco were represented. Be sure to reserve December 31, 1935, for the Fifth Annual County Council Carnival and Dance.

The regular monthly meeting of the San Mateo County Council will be held tonight, Friday, January 4, in Bellhaven City American Legion Hall at 8 p. m. sharp.

Comrade William Riordon, who was seriously injured Saturday evening, December 22, is still in the Marine Hospital. He is improving rapidly and is now able to receive visitors. Visiting hours are from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. We wish him a speedy recovery, and hope he will be with us soon.

The next regular meeting of Daly City Post, No. 410, American Legion, will be held in Legion Hall, Wednesday, January 9. Be sure to attend.

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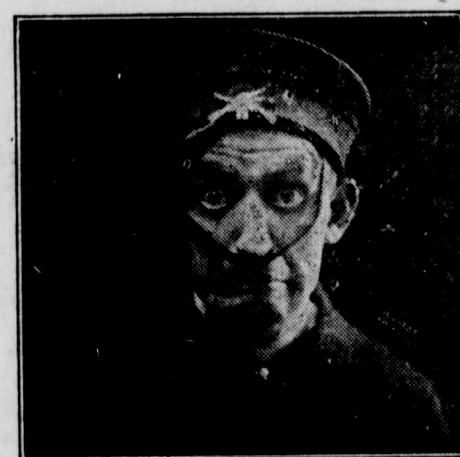
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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Kris Kringle brought more activity to California post-offices this holiday season than in any since the "days of prosperity." Postmaster J. R. Wilson, Santa's chief aid at Sacramento, reported a 15 per cent gain over last year. Two thousand extra postal employees aided the jolly saint at the Los Angeles post-office. San Francisco reported a booming mail business. Extra help was needed in all California areas to aid in this "recovery" Christmas.

California's blind have just celebrated the 30th anniversary of the establishment of books for the blind in the California State Library. At present the library consists of 37,000 volumes in Braille and many new talking books of long playing records. Everyone is entitled to free mailing of these books.

The ghost town of Clyde, a prosperous Contra Costa County settlement during the World War when it was peopled with shipbuilders, is being revived by the SERRA, streets are being cleaned of weeds and houses are being de-cobwebbed. A carefully selected group of transient families will be moved in as soon as the city is ready for them. The citizens will be made self-supporting.

The Federal government has awarded the Newport harbor dredging contract to the Standard Dredging company for the removal of more than a million cubic yards of material from the bay. The sand which is dug up will be used in building beaches.

That Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic aviatrix, will attempt a flight from Honolulu to California seems probable in that she has just left for that farthest west point of American soil, Hawaii, board the Lurline. Also aboard is her Lockheed Vega monoplane in which she soloed across the Atlantic.

The California State Automobile Association is the latest group to favor the proposed half-cent allocation of gasoline tax funds to cities to be used in keeping up their own streets. At present, municipalities receive only a quarter-cent tax of every three cents collected, or of every gallon sold.

Investigating a statement made a member of the board of equalization who said that an application had been received and rejected for the sale of beer on the U. C. L. A. campus, a committee of the Baptist Ministers' Association found that "no such idea has entered the minds of the authorities."

An attack on the California gas tax, claiming it too high in proportion to the cost of the goods, has been lost in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The court upheld the state, saying the tax of three cents a gallon was an excise and need not be assessed in proportion to cost of goods.

Among other things, New Year's saw the completion of the south pier of the Golden Gate bridge, at San Francisco. High winds and tides made this job hazardous, most of it being carried on under water. A new safety record was also established, not a single life being lost during construction.

Los Angeles' Metropolitan Water District has awarded contracts totaling \$2,812,000 for building ten miles of tunnels on the distribution system of the Colorado River aqueduct.

Instead of mailing money, motorists are advised to send checks or money orders when writing for their new auto licenses. Russell Bevans, motor vehicles registrar, said that not only is it safer not to send money, it is more convenient for the vehicles department.

The Board of Equalization will make no liquor raids from now on, according to Ray L. Riley, state controller and ex-officio but voting member of that body. Except for one or two inspectors to see that the law administration runs smoothly, liquor control will now be left up to the city police departments. Officials say that there is no need for increases in the number of officers.

Hundreds of Boy Scouts trekked to Pomona over the holidays to attend the sixth annual grand chapter meeting of that organization. After their convention, the scouts saw the New Year's celebration at Pasadena, including the Alabama-Stanford football game.

Stockton's Chamber of Commerce has voted in favor of abolishing the N. R. A. at the termination of the present emergency act in June.

Rotation employment of unskilled labor on Los Angeles' Momo Basin water project will begin January 15 in order to absorb some of southern California's unemployed.

Some stirring astronomical discoveries will be made in the next few years when all the new devices of science are applied. The latest star-probing gadget is a high-speed camera lens, to be used at Mt. Wilson, California, in spectroscopic work.

Mojave's gold boom has been intensified by Senator Key Pittman's new option on land adjoining the original strike. For this property he has paid \$149,000. The senator made several fortunes for himself in his own state, Nevada, through mining deals.

Our Big Trees



Among the Big Trees in Sequoia National Park.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THINK of an ant crawling on the ground through a vast cornfield, looking up at the tall stalks.

To the ant the cornstalks are as high as the California Big Trees are to a man gazing at their distant tops.

But it is their astounding age, as well as their size and beauty, which fills the soul of puny man with awe and reverence for the Creator.

Big Trees, stout and healthy today, were centuries old when Christ was born. Men call them "the oldest living things." So nearly indestructible are they that some naked, fire-scorched trunks still stand, though dead before America was discovered; others, which fell centuries ago, remain sound and solid inside. Such vitality has the Sequoia that when felled its branches do not wither for years. One giant crashed in 1926. In 1931 its foliage was still fresh and green.

They link us with the past. Their Sequoia forebears grew here when the world was younger, when reptiles grew to enormous size. Such mammoths as the dinosaur, unable to adjust themselves to climatic and other changes, faded from the earth; but the Sequoia family endured and saw the rise of the mammals. Yet today, when you walk beneath these towering tree giants, you feel that the deer and the squirrel hardly fit into a scene set for the brontosaurus and the pterodactyl.

Time was when the Sequoia genus was spread over four continents. At least twelve fossil species are known, scattered from Greenland and across Europe to Asia.

Big Trees and Redwoods Differ.

Some people confuse California's Redwoods with its so-called "Big Trees." Both are "big" and both are of the genus Sequoia; both have pink or red wood and both are trees of the largest size. But they are two species, distinct in habitat, in bark, foliage, and in reproduction.

The Coast Redwood, or Sequoia sempervirens, is found only near the coast or within the belt of sea fogs, and extends from southern Oregon down to Monterey county, in California.

The larger species, the California Big Tree, or Sequoia gigantea, is confined to the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada, between 4,000 and 8,500 feet elevation, from Placer county, in the north, to Tulare county, in the south, and is much more abundant in the south than in the north.

The Coast Redwood forms an almost continuous forest in which it is the dominant stand; the Big Trees grow in scattered groves. In all, interspersed among the heavier stands of white fir, sugar pine, and other trees.

Though smaller in diameter and bulk, the Coast Redwood is taller than its cousin, the Big Tree. The former attains a maximum height of 365 feet and a maximum base diameter of about 35 feet.

When the Coast Redwood is cut down, it "stump-sprouts," as foresters say. A ring of young trees springs up around the stump of the slaughtered sempervirens; hence its Latin name, the "Ever-living Sequoia."

But the Big Tree reproduces only from seed; and, since its seeds require specially favorable conditions to root, there was real danger of the extinction of the species until national and state parks were created.

The foliage of the Coast Redwood somewhat resembles that of the fir or hemlock, but the slender, prickly foliage of the Big Tree has no counterpart in America. The only tree which at first glance might be confused with the Big Tree is the cryptomeria of Japan.

Survived Ice and Fire.

Ages before man came to chop these trees for his use, ice and fire were their fierce foes. Again and again moving glaciers moved them down—glaciers whose icy fingers stretched down mountain canyons to freeze all animal and plant life. Whether in warm and sheltered spots a few trees remained, or whether only seeds survived, can probably never be known; but slowly the cold hands relaxed and the forests returned. The fact that the Big Trees are more abundant and larger in the southern part of their range indicates that there the effects of the glacier were less severe.

With the passing of the Age of Ice, the struggles of the sequoias had only begun. Fires followed the ordeal of ice. The abundant rains ceased, and long, dry summers rendered the forests tinderlike, ready to be ignited by lightning or by brands tossed by Indians to drive out game or clear land for forage.

There is scarcely a mature sequoia

that does not show the effects of at least one fire. Every 20 or 30 years flames swept through the forest, sometimes licking hungrily, but with little effect, at the thick, asbestos-like bark; again, where a litter of boughs and fallen logs was piled up against a Big Tree, the fire burned fiercely enough to penetrate the outer cover and into the heart. That is why the great black caverns in the living sequoias are almost always found on the upper side of those standing on a slope.

Careful inspection of a Big Tree, even one with an unbroken front of new bark, usually shows unmistakable shows traces of many fires. Often an arrow-shaped scar runs from the base a hundred feet or more toward the crown. Such blemishes, covered by new bark, were caused by fires long before the discovery of America. For centuries the tree grew new bark, at the rate of half an inch or less a year, until finally the wound was healed.

Tree torches burning in the Sierra Nevada might have signalized every event in recorded human history, from the building of the Pyramids to our own Civil war.

White Men Slow to Find Them.

No doubt the Coast Redwoods were seen by the first Europeans to visit our Pacific coast. Yet for more than two centuries after the visit of Sir Francis Drake, in 1579, white men roamed up and down California apparently without climbing far enough up the high Sierras to find the Big Trees.

The Indians knew them, of course. In summer, they camped among them and left potholes in granite rocks where they ground acorn meal.

Even now the identity of the first white men to gaze on the Big Trees of the Sierras is in doubt. It may have been some member of the Joseph R. Walker expedition of 1833. One Zenas Leonard, clerk of the Walker party, recorded:

"In the last two days' traveling we have found some trees of the Redwood species incredibly large, some of them which would measure from 16 to 18 fathoms (96 to 108 feet) around the trunk at the height of a large man's head from the ground."

That group of Big Trees, now known as the Calaveras North Grove, was, however, the first of these sequoias to become well known.

John Bidwell, a member of the first immigrant party to enter California by the overland route, stated that he saw the Calaveras Big Trees in 1841; but Bidwell is popularly given credit as the discoverer of the Sequoia gigantea. It was the Calaveras Grove which inspired Bret Harte to write his poem, "On a Cone of the Big Trees."

In 1857 Galen Clark discovered the Mariposa, or Wawona, Grove in what is now the Yosemite National park. The following year Hale D. Tharp, a pioneer of Three Rivers, in Tulare county, was led up the Middle Fork of the Kaweah river by Yokut Indians, and on up the grassy slopes beneath Moro Rock to the plateau where grows the noblest forest of the Sequoia gigantea, the Giant Forest, in what is now Sequoia National park.

"General Sherman" the Biggest.

Here, in Sequoia National park, stands that hoary veteran of all Big Trees, the "General Sherman," found and named by James Wolverton in 1879. Many other trees, including Redwoods, Douglas firs, and the Australian eucalyptus, are taller; but no other, so far as one knows, has its bulk. Its greatest base diameter is 36.5 feet and its trunk contains 600,120 board feet of lumber.

You can imagine its size when told that a train of 30 railway cars would be required to haul its trunk alone. One limb, 130 feet above the ground, is nearly seven feet thick. Sawed into boards, the tree would build about 40 five-room houses!

To save some of these trees, the Sequoia National park was created in 1890, and for years patrolled each summer by United States cavalry.

Private individuals, however, still owned the finest parts of the sequoia forests and had, of course, a perfect right to cut them down for lumber. To avoid this, the late Stephen T. Mather, as director of the National Park service, asked congress for funds with which to buy and save more of the Big Trees. An appropriation was made, but it was insufficient.

Then aid was asked of the National Geographic society. Immediately, from its own funds and with voluntary contributions from individual members, it subscribed sufficient money to purchase the lands and Big Trees desired.

In all, the society bought and gave to the United States a total of 1,916 acres at a cost of \$96,339.

Body Needs Supply of Salts

When Planning Meals, It Must Be Remembered That Phosphorus, Working With Calcium, Provides the Material Required.

Phosphorus is the one of the three minerals for which we must take most thought when planning meals. Phosphorus works with calcium to supply the salt which makes the bones and teeth strong and sturdy.

These two minerals are so intertwined that it is not only necessary to have a full quota of each, but to have each in such a proportion that it balances the other. In the absence of this the skeleton of the body may grow normal in size but not in strength, and the consequence of this lack is bowed legs and other bone deformities.

Phosphorus is also a necessary contribution to every cell in the body, but is especially important in the nerve cells. Perhaps this is what led to the ancient superstition that phosphorus stimulated the brain. It is, however, a factor in the utilization of food and in maintaining the neutrality of the blood stream. By weight we need about twice as much phosphorus as calcium. Children need a large supply of both of these minerals, of course, because of demand upon food to build new structure. A mother during the month before the birth of the child, and while she is nursing him, will also need an extra supply. If this is not supplied she may show the effect of the lack through the breaking down of her teeth. If, for any reason, she cannot take plenty of food rich in these minerals, she may take certain salts which are more or less effective.

The foods which supply phosphorus most liberally are milk, cheese, eggs, vegetables, nuts, some of the fruits, and whole cereals. All but the latter are sources of calcium to a greater or less extent. Among vegetables, navy beans, carrots, lentils and sweet potatoes are high. Among fruits we find peaches, bananas, grapefruit, oranges, pineapple, prunes and berries at the head of the list.

The quality of minerals in foods is not affected to any large extent by cooking, if the proper methods are used. One of the reasons for cooking vegetables in very little water is

to preserve the mineral content which may be partly drawn out into the liquid. A small amount may be lost by the heating of milk during pasteurization, but the amount is negligible if the daily ration of milk is plentiful.

A shortage of either calcium or phosphorus, a poor balance between them or the lack of vitamin D, which has the property of stimulating the deposit of these minerals in the bones, may result in rickets, mild or acute. A mild form of rickets is not uncommon among children, while acute rickets attack undernourished children, especially those who are not exposed to the sun. Children in families of the low-income class, who have come from the tropics, are more subject to this disease than are other children in New York.

Sometimes adults suffer from the results of milk rickets in childhood. The bones of a foot, for instance, sometimes break down in later life. As in the case of many other diet deficiencies, effect of a less than adequate supply of phosphorus as well as of calcium and vitamin D do not always show at the moment. In childhood the foundations of health are built.

Blanc Mange.

3 cups milk
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald two and one-half cups of milk.

milk, add remaining cold milk to cornstarch, stir to smooth paste and add to hot milk, stirring constantly. Cover and cook over hot water fifteen to twenty minutes. Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt, and stir into hot mixture. Cook five minutes, remove from fire and stir in vanilla and fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into one large or six small molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Danish Bean Soup.

1 cup navy beans
4 cups water
1 cup celery, chopped
2 tablespoons onions, chopped
2 smoked sausages
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons sugar

Wash beans and soak overnight with three cups of cold water. Put on to cook in water in which they have been soaked. Add celery, onion and one cupful of water and cook until beans are done. Put through coarse sieve or potato ricer. Cook sausages in hot water for ten minutes, drain, slice and add to soup. Add seasonings and cook ten minutes.

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Her Sympathies

In the old days the general public was allowed at executions, nor were executions the refined art of today. There is a story told about a French youth who had attempted the life of a king, back in 1757, and sentenced to be torn apart by horses. One of the fine ladies present had her sensibilities aroused by the difficulty which the horses had in tearing their victim to pieces. "Oh, the poor horses," she said, "how sorry I am for them!"

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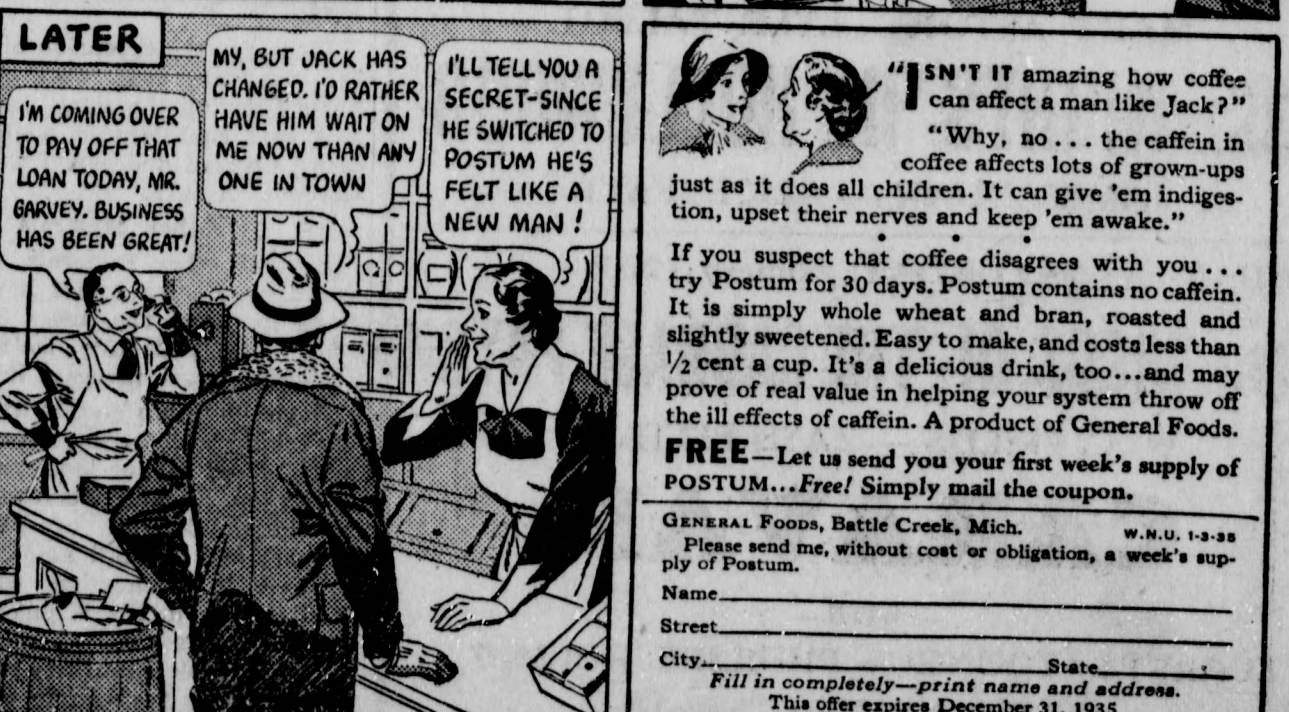
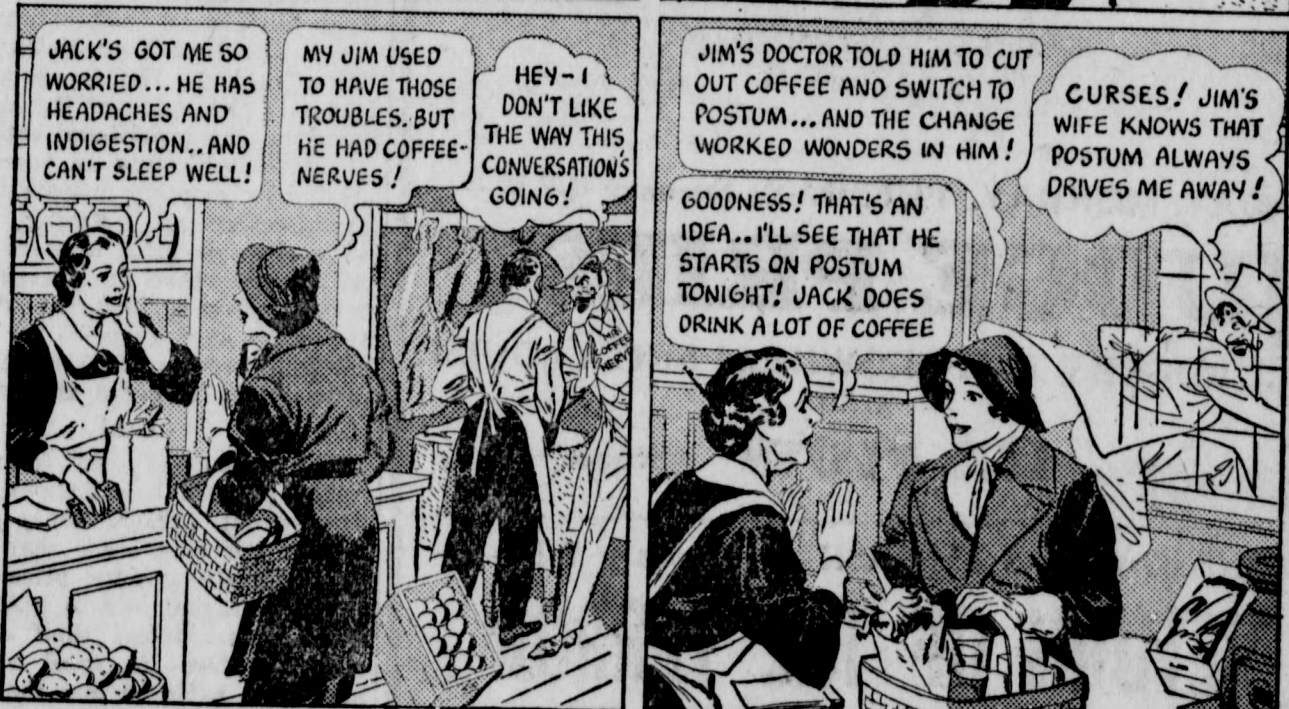
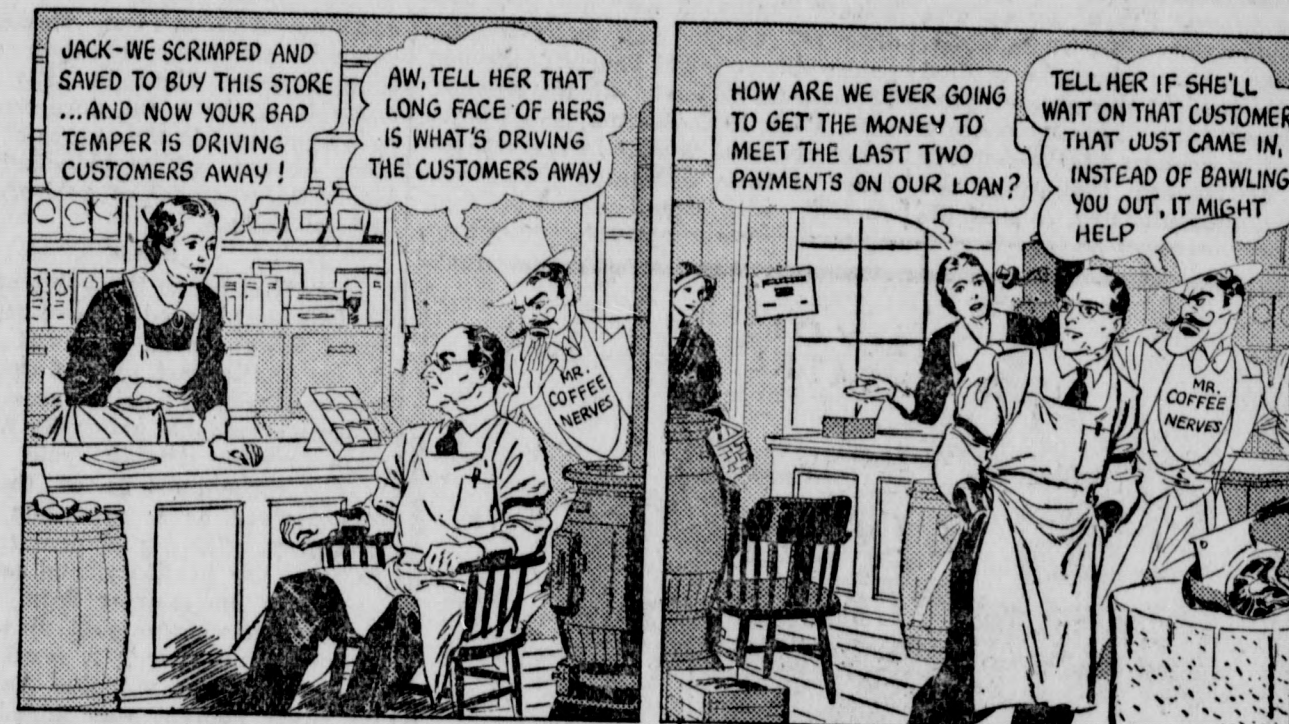
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ALASKA MINERAL PRODUCTION FOR TWELVE MONTHS

Gold Shows More Than Half Increase In Production During Past Year

The Department of the Interior announces, through an advance statement prepared by Philip S. Smith, of the Alaskan branch of the Geological Survey, that the minerals produced from Alaska mines in 1934 had an estimated value of \$16,793,000, as compared with \$10,366,000 in 1933. This brings the value of the mineral output of Alaska since 1880 to more than \$680,000,000. The figures for 1934 are preliminary estimates and subject to revision. The final figures will appear in the Geological Survey's annual report on the mineral resources of Alaska, now in preparation.

General Conditions

During 1934 Alaska, together with the rest of the world, faced uncertainties and difficulties that deterred business interests from embarking on many new enterprises or pressing vigorously on already established projects except as special favorable conditions appeared to encourage such ventures. A low price for all the mineral commodities other than gold continued throughout the year, though the prices were somewhat higher than in 1933. A serious disruption of shipping facilities, brought about through strikes and labor difficulties in May and June, hampered the sending in of necessary machinery, equipment, and supplies for many of the mining camps and so had an indirect though very real effect in reducing the output of minerals. On the other hand, the climatic conditions that affect mining, such as length of season and precipitation, were on the whole favorable throughout the camps in central Alaska, which yield the greater part of the placer gold. In southeastern Alaska and in western Alaska, notably in most of Seward Peninsula, the season was unusually dry, so that the

supply of water for mining purposes was scarce and many of the mines had to curtail or suspend operations for part of the season. This condition affected not only the placer mines, which are ordinarily very dependent on water supply for most of their operations, but also some of the smaller lode mines that use water in milling their ore.

Gold

The gold production of Alaska in 1934 is estimated to have been worth \$16,105,000, based on the current price of \$35 a fine ounce. This value exceeds that for the production of any other year subsequent to 1916. In this comparison, however, it should be remembered that in all the preceding years the established price of gold has been \$20.67 an ounce, so that the new price is about 69 per cent greater than the old price. The total value of the gold production of Alaska from the beginning of productive mining in 1880 to date is estimated as nearly \$435,000,000.

As is well known, the gold produced in Alaska comes from two distinctly different types of deposits, placers and lodes. In the placers the gold is recovered from gravel or other unconsolidated deposits, whereas in the lodes it occurs in the solid rock or vein matter. In 1934 the proportion of gold produced from deposits of these two types is estimated to have been about 56 to 44, or \$8,996,000 from placers and \$7,109,000 from lodes. This is the same ratio as in 1932, but in 1933 the ratio was 54 to 46.

The placer production from Alaska in 1934 showed a very great increase in value over that for the preceding year, owing to the increased price of gold, but it was also somewhat greater in quantity. The Yukon region, including a dozen or more important mining districts and scores of small camps throughout its extent, continued to lead in the value of its placer output, which is estimated at about \$7,000,000. Second in the list was Seward Peninsula, with nine principal districts, which had an estimated placer output worth nearly \$1,500,000. These were followed by the Kuskokwim, Cook Inlet-Susitna, and Copper River regions, named in the relative order of their estimated placer production, with small amounts from

northwestern Alaska, southeastern Alaska, and southwestern Alaska.

Of the gold won from placers about 75 per cent was recovered by dredges, the remainder being recovered by hydraulic methods, by the use of mechanical scrapers or by more primitive and simpler methods of ground sluicing and shoveling the gold-bearing gravel into sluice boxes by hand. Twenty-nine dredges, fifteen in the Yukon region, thirteen in the Seward Peninsula, and one in the Kuskokwim region, were active throughout the season. In spite of the large output of gold from the dredges in 1934, there is no reason to doubt that at least the same or a larger output can be maintained for some years to come.

Thus extensive new development in the vicinity of Ester Creek in the Fairbanks district should reach a productive stage shortly, and one of the largest operators on Seward Peninsula would doubtless have shown a much larger production had the company been able to prepare sufficient ground in an earlier season for full-time operation in 1934. New equipment is being placed on several of the placer properties, and plans are being formulated for larger and better mining operations throughout the Territory. Among plans of this sort may be mentioned explorations and developments that were in progress on Dan Creek, in the Copper River region; at Coal Creek and Walker Fork in the Circle and Fortymile districts, in the eastern part of the Yukon region; in the Hot Springs and Tolovana districts, in the central portion of the Yukon region; and in the Ruby, Iditarod, and Innoko districts, in the western part of the Yukon region. On the whole the story of the year's placer mining operations in Alaska may be summed up as recording an encouraging increase in output and indicating a pronounced revival of mining activities.

Copper

The value of the production of copper from Alaska has for many years been an important item in the annual inventory of the mineral output of the Territory, amounting to the enormous total of more than \$214,000,000. With the recent decline in the price of copper, however, it has no longer been profitable to continue the operation of the large Alaska copper mines, and they were closed down in 1933 and remained inoperative in 1934. This condition, of course, should not be interpreted as indicating that these deposits have been exhausted and have permanently ceased to represent important reserves of copper. It simply means that with copper selling at only little more than 8 cents a pound, the responsible mine managers felt that it was only the part of wise business management to cut off production. Although no Alaska ores valuable primarily for their copper content were mined in 1934, small amounts of the metal were recovered as a byproduct in the course of treatment of ores whose principal value lay in their content of gold of thousands of dollars.

Silver

In 1934 silver to the value of about \$74,000 is estimated to have been produced from Alaska ores and metals. By far the largest part of this silver was recovered as a minor accessory of materials valuable primarily for some other metal notably gold. Thus, nearly three-quarters of this total was derived as a byproduct in the treatment of the gold ores from the lodes of the Territory, and somewhat less than one-quarter from the refining of the placer gold, all of which contains some silver. A small amount of ore that was valuable mainly for its silver content was mined in the Hyder district of southeastern Alaska and in the Bonfield district of the Yukon region. The foregoing statements of the value of the silver are based on the provisional estimate of 47 and a half cents an ounce as indicated by monthly quotations in the Engineering and Mining Journal. Although this price is more than 12 cents higher than the average selling price of silver in 1933, it is still much below the average price for the period from 1880 to 1933, which was approximately 71 cents an ounce.

Coal

The output of coal from Alaska mines in 1934 is estimated to have been about 112,000 tons, or about twenty per cent more than in 1933. However, the average price at which the Alaska coal sold in 1934 was apparently much less than heretofore, and therefore its total value was about the same or less than that of 1933.

Plans for the extension of the market for this coal were vigorously pushed during the year, with the result that considerable quantities are being utilized and made available at Cordova, Alaska.

Other Minerals

Several other minerals were produced by Alaska mines in 1934. Of these perhaps the most significant were the platinum metals which showed a great increase in output.

Some platinum metals were won by reworking the tailings that had resulted from earlier lode mining operations on Kasaan Peninsula, in the Ketchikan district of southeastern Alaska, and a small amount was recovered in connection with placer gold mining in the Koyuk district of Seward Peninsula.

Considerable quantities of lead were recovered in the course of smelting the concentrates from the gold lode

Subnormal Cars

Many cars are being operated at an efficiency of about 50 per cent below normal, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

The owners could save money by taking such cars to a repair shop and having leaky ignition wires replaced, valves ground, carburetor adjusted and many other inexpensive operations performed which increase efficiency, reduce wear and tear and make driving more pleasant.

mines. About one and three-quarters million pounds of lead were derived from this source. At the average price for the year, which is estimated as 3.9 cents a pound, this lead was worth about \$69,000.

Small amounts of quicksilver and tin ore are also reported to have been produced by Alaska mines during 1934. Revival of activity at one of the quicksilver properties in the central part of the Kuskokwim region was set under way during the year, and considerable exploration and new construction were in progress there. All of the tin ore so far reported to have been produced by Alaska mines in 1934 was a small quantity that came from placer mining operations in the York district of Seward Peninsula.

Although in the recent past considerable quantities of petroleum, marble, and lime rock have added each year to the mineral output of the Territory, none of them, so far as the Geological Survey is informed, were produced in commercial quantities during 1934. This does not indicate that the known reserves of these minerals have been exhausted but was brought about in the main by the general state of the market, which discouraged production. Deposits of other mineral commodities like antimony, chromium, molybdenum, nickel, tungsten, graphite, gypsum, and sulphur, which are known to occur in Alaska and which in the more remote past have swelled the total output of the Territory, are also lying dormant or are attracting little exploration at current prices, but they form reserves of much potential value to the Nation.

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HOLY ANGELS CHURCH

Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Miller and Elm Avenues
South San Francisco

Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Primary class 11 a. m.
Reading Room open Monday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m. in the church edifice.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some Little Known Matters That Should Prove of General Interest

(By Maude Larue Ives)

Question: What American statesman is the hero of a novel by Gertrude Atherton?

Answer: Alexander Hamilton is the central figure in one of her greatest novels, "The Conqueror."

Question: What is a river basin?

Answer: A river basin is the region drained by a river and all its branches, or the area drained by a river system. The Mississippi basin, for instance, includes all that part of North America drained into the Mississippi River and its tributaries. The term is also applied to regions, in the interior of a continent, which have no outlet to the sea. In these regions salt lakes are occasionally found, such as Great Salt Lake in Utah, and the Dead Sea, which lies between Palestine and Transjordan. The streams in these basins flow into the lakes or disappear in the sands.

Question: What is a tarantula?

Answer: It is a large spider named for Taranto, a city of Southern Italy, where it was first closely observed. It is still found there in great numbers. Formerly its bite was supposed to cause tarantism, a peculiar dancing disease. Tarantulas catch their prey not in a web, as do many spiders, but by means of the sense of touch. Their homes are little wells in the ground, lined and covered with silky webs. Although their bite is painful, it is more dangerous than that of other spiders and, so far as known, is never fatal.

Question: What are John Phillip Souza's principal works?

Answer: Souza's collection entitled "National Patriotic and

Typical Airs of All Countries" has been adopted by the United States Navy Department. His numerous popular marches include "The Washington Post," "El Capitan," "Liberty Bell," "Hands Across the Sea," "National Emblem March," and the universally popular "Stars and Stripes Forever." His literary works include the novels "The Fifth String" and "Piperdown Sandy," and a descriptive book, "Dwellers in the Western World."

Question: What efforts have been made toward so called spelling reform or simplified spelling?

Answer: Scholars in both England and America have voiced dissatisfaction from time to time with the chaotic state of English spelling. In 1886 the American Philological Association and the British Philological Society published a list of 3500 words, spelled according to a list of rules for simplification announced several years before. Some of these have come into use since that time while others are far from being accepted. In 1906 there was organized in New York the Simplified Spelling Board, which was endowed by Andrew Carnegie and headed by Brander Matthews. A long list of changes in spelling was made and some of the simpler forms of spelling made considerable headway; for example, "medieval," "theater" and "tho."

In 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt issued an order that 300 words affected by the rules of the Simplified Spelling Board should be used in government publications. This provoked so much protest that the order was withdrawn. Spelling reform in England has met spirited opposition. Any lasting and important changes in spelling in the future will probably be accomplished slowly through public usage.

SHOULD HAVE LET HER SLEEP

When a passing motorist awoke her to warn her of possible danger to her dwelling from a nearby burning building, Mrs. James Coniti of Eden, N. Y., suffered a heart attack from which she died.

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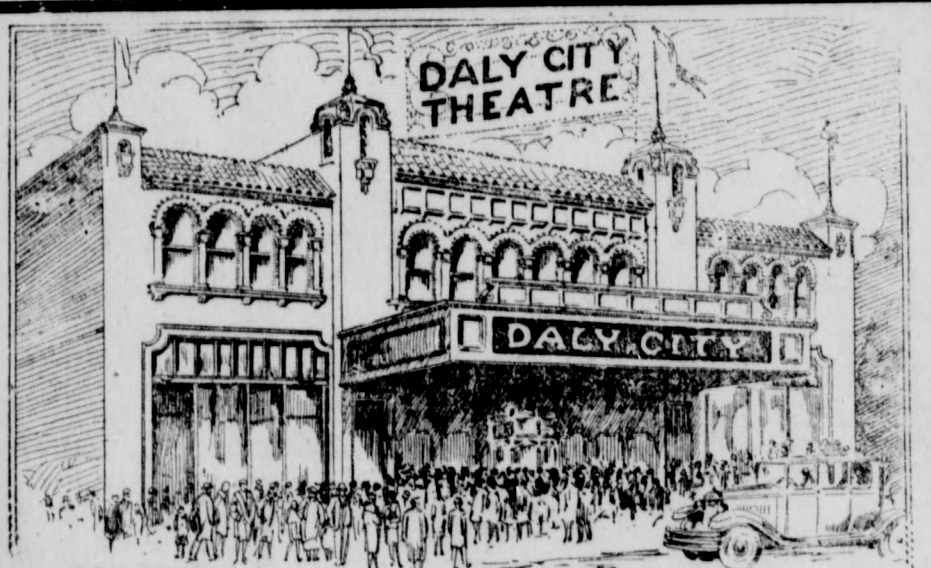
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Daly City Record

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, January 6-7-8—

JUDGE PRIEST

WILL ROGERS, TOM BROWN and ANITA LOUISE

— ALSO —

ICE FLOW (Scenic)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, January 9-10—

RETURN OF THE TERROR

MARY ASTOR — LYLE TALBOT

365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD

JAMES DUNN — ALICE FAYE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, January 11-12—

Mrs. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH

W. C. FIELDS — ZASU PITTS

CARAVAN

— WITH —

LORETTA YOUNG — PHILLIPS HOLMES

CHINA NIGHT—Thursday

COLUMN OF N. R. A. FACTS

INFORMATION regarding the N. R. A. will be furnished each week by W. H. CLAY, Chairman of the local N. R. A. Publicity Committee.

Factories and warehouses have been humming to keep pace with the rapid clicks of the retail cash registers. The buying, with allowances made for yuletide shopping, is attributed to the greatly increased farm income, payrolls and employment. According to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., retail trade in the East for the week ended December 8, was from 5 per cent to 12 per cent higher than for the comparable period last year; 15 per cent to 20 per cent for the Middle West and 20 per cent for the Far West. Increased business in mail order houses evidence improved rural finances, and a 31 per cent increase in factory payrolls over last year helped retail trade in urban centers.

In spite of the short week ended December 1, bank exchange clearings in twenty two leading cities reached a total of \$4,511,624,000 compared with \$4,207,350,000 for the same week last year, according to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. This increase of 7.2 per cent over the comparable period of last year, was the highest of any week since June. An increase of 1.4 per cent for the week was shown in New York City while the total for centers outside New York rose 20.5 per cent.

Bank debits are considered even more indicative of business movements than clearings. For the week ended December 5 the bank debits reported for 141 cities which separate totals have been maintained by the Federal Reserve System totaled \$6,867,733,000, which was 22 per cent increase over the total of \$5,626,592,000 in 1933.

The various indexes of trade activity united in recording the gradual return of better times. For the week ended December 1, the New York Times Index indicated an advance of 1.9 points for the week and 4.1 over last year. Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., recorded an advance of 2.8 points for the week ended December 5, and 4.5 points over last year.

Business failures continue to diminish monthly. According to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., the November total was 923, compared with 1091 for October 1934, and 1237 for November, 1933. A reduction of 41.5 per cent in business failures was reported for the first eleven months of this year over the comparable period of 1933.

Farm income mounts! In 1932 it totaled \$4,328,000,000. In 1933 it rose to \$5,051,000,000 and this year, according to the Department of Agriculture, the estimated total will be \$6,000,000,000. The Alexander Hamilton Institute calculates the 1935 income to be \$6,216,000,000. This rise in farm income has been noted in towns catering to rural population by increasing sales of home supplies, equipment and machinery.

October improvement in employment, working hours and earnings has been reported by the National Industrial Conference Board in their monthly survey of 25 manufacturing industries. Employment increased 1.5 per cent, working hours rose 2.1 per cent and average earnings advanced from 59.1 cents per hour to 59.3 cents.

Our foreign trade for the first ten months of this year showed a favorable trade balance for the United States of \$400,000,000 according to the Department of Commerce. This is a \$300,000,000 increase over 1933.

The present low stock of automobiles in dealers' hands indicate good business ahead in new car production. The members of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, with the exception of the Ford Motor Company, produced 1,926,441 vehicles in the first eleven months of this year which is a 33 per cent increase over the first eleven months of 1933. In November the production was 62 per cent higher than for the same month last year.

Steel production has reached 33 per cent of capacity reports "Iron Age," and the use of electric power is also increasing, according to the Edison Electric Institute. For the week ended December 8, production was 8.4 points above the preceding week and 7.7 points higher than the same week last year.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

NRA Gets Millions For Workers: Wage restitutions under NRA now amount to more than \$2,500,000 and restitutions, arranged by NRA field offices, are averaging about \$75,000 a week. In California two NRA field offices arranged for \$63,000 in wage restitutions in the month of November. Large amounts have also been reported from Pennsylvania, Texas, and Ohio. These restitutions represent the difference between what the workers received and what they should have been paid according to the codes under which their employers operate.

O'Neill Now NRA Control Officer: James L. O'Neill, operating vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, has been appointed by the NIRA as control officer of the NRA. He will assist W. A. Harriman, the Administrative Officer, and will have charge of administration procedure, financial affairs, office man-

agement and personnel. Through most of his business career, Mr. O'Neill has specialized on personnel management and co-ordination.

Ticket Agencies: NIRA has approved arrangements under which the Legitimate Theatrical Code Authority may issue certificates to ticket agencies. No agency may sell tickets for more than the box-office price, plus tax and 75 cents. Each agency must post a price list where customers can see the price, tax and commission. On request, the agency must give its customers signed and dated receipts. An agency is not permitted to sell tickets of a theater which has violated its code.

Two Significant Decisions: In view of the many consent decrees entered as a result of the activities of the enforcement agencies of the NRA and the Department of Justice, it is considered significant that within the past month, two defendants have been found guilty of failing to observe terms of injunctions imposed to restrain violations of the provisions of NRA codes. They are the Pokrandt Lumber and Fuel Co., of St. Louis Park, Minn., and R. S. French of Caledonia, Mich.

Recovery Note: The Journal of Commerce on Friday, December 14, reported, "The broad upswing in business under way this fall has carried the rate of general activity to the highest levels reached since July, and indicates that it may soon approach a new peak. While the expansion previously noted has apparently been concentrated in those areas benefiting most from government expenditures, it now appears that the recovery is assuming a broader scale."

Hearings In Auto Industry Survey: Representatives of the Research and Planning Division will conduct individual conferences and receive written opinions and data on the labor situation in the automobile industry in various cities and towns. These conferences are to supplement the public hearings held at Detroit and are for the convenience of those who are unable to attend. This month, conferences will be held at Flint, Lansing, Muskegon and Jackson, Mich.; Toledo and Dayton, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cleveland, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; and Philadelphia, Pa. Further information may be secured from the State NRA office.

York Battery Manufacturer Fined: Judge Albert L. Watson of the United States District Court imposed a fine of \$1500 upon Fred C. Perkins, battery manufacturer of York, Pennsylvania, whose trial at Harrisburg, Pa., was given wide publicity. Perkins was found guilty of ten violations of the code of fair competition for the Electric Storage and Wet Primary Battery Industry. The defendant had charged that the complaints against him had come from his big competitors, but in the course of the trial it became evident that it was his workers, who had been paid as little as 16 cents an hour, who were the complainants. Under the code, they should have received a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour.

Code Administration Director Named: The NIRA has appointed D. M. Nelson, Vice-President of Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago, as Code Administration Director. He will be responsible for co-ordinating the activities of each of the divisions of NRA and will continue to act as assistant to S. Clay Williams, NIRA Chairman.

NIRA Provisions Here To Stay: In a recent speech before the Construction Industry Meeting at Knoxville, Tenn., Arthur D. Whiteside, member of the National Industrial Recovery Board, said, "It appears inevitable the major provisions of the NIRA in some form will become a permanent part of our economic legislation." Mr. Whiteside also said that modifications of the provisions will be governed largely by the actual results obtained through the efforts of the NRA up to this time and for the next few weeks.

A New Approach: Anyone having an interest in the operations of the retail solid fuel industry code in the state of Maryland will have the opportunity, on December 21, to express comments upon the code and to make concrete suggestions for further policies. A public meeting will be held at Baltimore. This is the first such meeting which has been called. If beneficial or encouraging results come from this meeting, similar hearings will be held in other centers.

Blue Eagle Removed: The New York Rapid Transit Corporation, operating subsidiary of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation, has been deprived of its Blue Eagle for violating Section 7(a) of the NIRA. Some time ago it discharged twenty employees and the Labor Board decided that the circumstances constituted an infringement of their right to collective bargaining.

Basic Button Code: A hearing will be held on January 14 to consider a basic code to replace the nine codes which now are in effect in the button, buckle and novelty manufacturing industry. At present, there is a code for each type of button, such as bone, metal, celluloid, etc. All told, there are only 194 plants in the field with 15,000 workers. The output sells for about \$22,000,000 a year.

"Broadway BILL"

WARNER BAXTER and MYRNA LOY

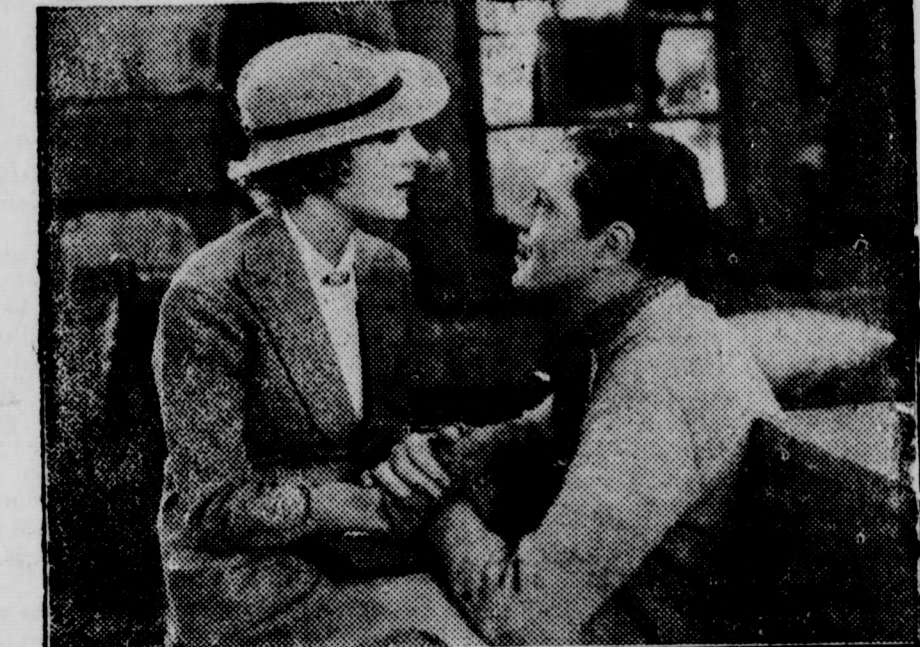
CHAPTER IV

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Horse-loving Dan Brooks leaves a good position and his wife, Margaret, to follow the race tracks and enter his horse, "Broadway Bill," in the races. His only sympathizer is his married sister-in-law, Alice, who loves Dan but can't admit it. When the horse becomes skittish without its old pal, Skeeter, a rooster, Alice brings the bird to the track. Refusing to go home, she stays to help Dan. Dan, broke, has enlisted two old friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, to aid him. Obligated, because of a lack of stable room, to house "Bill" in an old barn, Dan finds himself with a weighty problem as it starts to rain—for the roof leaks—and "Broadway Bill" is getting a drenching.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The rain whipped down in driving torrents. Lightning flashed over the open countryside. Thunder rolled. And it was doggone wet! Too wet. Despite Whitey's efforts, the rain poured through every crack and crevice of the crotchety old roof. "Hey, Boss!" yelled Whitey as he desperately tried to stem the tide. "It's comin' out all over!" Dan looked up. "Can't you cover up that one spot. Right over here?" "Ain't gonna do no good." "If Whitey had anything else to say it was cut short by another bolt of lightning and a clap of thunder. He tumbled at Dan's feet. His eyes rolled as "Broadway Bill" dashed about nervously. "Phoo. Bill. whoa." Dan's voice came soothingly. Alice stroked the animal's flank. "Poor darling, that frightened you. A-d-n-t-i-t!" "Gets real scared, he won't be able to run tomorrow," said Whitey. "Toss the blanket over him." "Silently, they straightened the

"Race? You're insane! Want to kill him? Wouldn't do any good any way. He hasn't the energy to run around track." Alice looked down by the horse's head. "He looks so pathetic." "May be some time," said the doctor. "before that horse runs." "How about Saturday, Doc? He's got to run Saturday. That's the big race. I've got him entered." "Saturday?" The veterinary shrugged. "Don't know. Animals are very funny. Sometimes shut out of it just like that—" he snarled. "I don't take him out until the fever disappears. And I wouldn't want him too hard, even then. Rest him until the last minute." Alice, stroking the horse's head, spoke throatily. "You've got to go well, Bill. You've got to win the race. If you don't—" She sobbed. "Oh, Bill!" The doctor gave a last bit of advice. "Don't forget. No food. No water, maybe. If he'll take it I don't know. They won't eat when they're sick. I'll send your man back with the stuff." As the doctor left, a cab drew up in front of the ramshackle barn. Margaret, Dan's wife, it was an exciting event—for Dan. For Margaret it was a victorious march—hadn't the cab driver said anybody was crazy to bet on "Broadway Bill," that plug? J. L., Old J. L., wanted a message—J. L., the Higgins fold. Bill was adamant. She'd stay to the race or bite her bit in two! Margaret and Dan were alone in the little partitioned-off space that served as Dan's bedroom. Margaret looked at Dan thoughtfully. "Well, Dan, haven't you been enough yet?" "Enough? Why the fun's just started. We're having a little trouble."



"Saving my face, huh? That's sweet of you, darling." (Posed by Helen Vinson and Warner Baxter)

blanket over "Bill." To no avail. The water soaked through. "Whitey!" "Yassuh!" Dan's words came fast. "Run over to the Whitehall stables where they have 'Gallant Lady.' See if they have any room for 'Bill.' Tell them we just want one stall—just for the night." "Yassuh." Whitey was gone. In "Gallant Lady's" stable everything was calm. The thermostat saved the room temperature. The padded stalls were soft, soothing. A radio played whispering. "Gallant Lady's" record made her Queen of the tracks. And like a Queen she was treated. Quickly, tirelessly, Dan and Whitey worked over "Broadway Bill." Alice kept hot coffee brewing. Wet, miserable, the barn was a sorry residence for man and beast. Alice, her heart going out to Dan's courage, worked faithfully as best she could. She threw a coat over Dan's wet shoulders. He looked up, his gratitude expressed in his eyes. "Thanks, Princess. You're a-you're okay." He pressed his arm affectionately, then turned back to wipe the water from the horse's back. Alice stared down at him for one yearning moment. "Those things dry yet." Dan hung the wet rag on an improvised line. "Huh?" Alice was alert again. "Huh? I'll get them." "Got some more shirts and things in my suitcase. Better get them out." Dan tightened his coat about him. "Chilly in here. What time is it, Whitey?" "Half past four." Dan turned to Alice. "You better get some sleep." "I'm wide awake." "Go on, now. You'll be a wreck tomorrow." "Please, Dan." Dan forced her gently down on the tiny cot, then lifted her feet up. Alice's adoration could not be hidden. Dan looked down at her. His face melted. "You're a sweet kid," he said tenderly. Leaning over, he kissed her softly on the head. Alice's head, undressed with triphammer blows. Tears came to her eyes as Dan straightened to leave. She could hold her emotions no longer. "Dan—" Dan turned at the door. But Alice weakened. Dan's love just couldn't be for her. "Don't worry. Everything's going to be all right." Dan smiled uncertainly. "Oh, sure—sure." If fate had been as kind as Alice's wishes, things wouldn't have turned out as they did. As it was, "Broadway Bill" took ill. Very ill. "Sick animal," said the veterinary scornfully. "Bad!" asked Dan. "Running a high fever. Needs a lot of care—and rest." "But, Doc—he's got to race today." The veterinary swung around.

with "Broadway Bill" right now—but that'll blow over." "I've had better keep your job open—if you should change your mind. Everyone thinks you've just gone on a vacation." Margaret smiled. "Saving my face, huh? That's sweet of you, darling." Margaret tried a new tack. "I've missed you frightfully, Dan." Dan was pleased. "Have you missed me too, Say, Margaret, why don't you stay down here? Huh? Why not hang around?" Margaret looked past Dan, taking in the room. Dan followed her gaze and started to laugh. "Yeah—that's ridiculous at that, isn't it? I never realized how out of place you'd look in these surroundings." "Don't you see, darling, how unfair it is to ask me to live in—uh—in places like this?" "Sure—sure I was crazy to think of it. But you won't have to. No! After Saturday I'll have twenty-five thousand dollars, and—" "You seem," said Margaret, recalling the cab driver's words, "confident of winning." "A cinch! And that's just the beginning. Why, darling, you'll live in luxury. I know where I can lay my hands on some marvelous horses. You won't have to give up a thing in a couple of years—" "What if you lose this race Saturday?" "Huh?" "What if you lose?" "Lose? Don't be silly. Why, 'Broadway Bill' couldn't—." "If you do, will you come back to Higginsville?" Dan tried to evade Higginsville. "Say, listen, if I can't win with 'Broadway Bill'—good heavens, it means I've—well, that I don't know a thing about horses. I should go back to paper boxes." "You'll be there, you know." "Gee, I'm sorry. Of course, you'll be there. I'm so excited, I don't know what I'm saying half the time." "That's all I want to know, Dan. I just want something to cling to—something to go on—if I know you're coming back, I—promise me you'll come back, if you lose." "Certainly! Certainly, I'll come back." She folded against him, his arms going around her tightly. Suddenly, Dan's head shot up. A horse had whinnied. "Why no—? Again—the whinnying!" "It's Bill!" Dan sprang towards the door. Alice was calling now. A miracle had happened! "Bill's" eyes were bright. The horse was struggling to rise. Quickly, Dan dangled a bunch of carrots in front of the horse's nose. "Bill!" Dan shouted triumphantly. "Alice watched excitedly. "Gee, Dan—that's wonderful! He's sure to be all right by Saturday!" "But a new note sounded." "Well, Dan—I think I'll be going." It was Margaret. TO BE CONTINUED.

WORTH SOMETHING ANYHOW!
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This Picture Will Be Shown Soon at the DALY CITY THEATER

Oil All Locks

When lubricating the car always include all locks, suggests the emergency road service of the California Automobile Association. A few drops of light oil on each lock may prevent having to break a lock that has become so badly rusted it cannot be opened.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, VICTOR HOLMGREN, a single man, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated April 12, 1930, to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Vol. 471 of Official Records, page 189; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on the 29th day of September, 1934, filed for record a Notice of Default under said Deed of Trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, which said Notice of Default was recorded in said office in Vol. 634 of Official Records, at page 245; and WHEREAS, more than three months has elapsed since said recording of said Notice of Default, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee of said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law, that the undersigned as Trustee, hereinafter will sell, without warranty, on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the entrance of the City Hall, 51 California Street, the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: Tract in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, and this Board does hereby declare its intention to sell the hereinabove described school building, as is, to the highest and best responsible bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States.

DATE: December 31, 1934.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY (SEAL) CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary. John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 748 Market Street, San Francisco, California. Jan. 4-11-18-25, 1935.

RESOLUTION ORDERING SALE OF SCHOOL BUILDING AND GIVING NOTICE THEREOF

WHEREAS, in the judgment of this Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District, an Elementary School District of San Mateo County, California, that certain school building, described as that certain two-story frame building known as the "Crocket School Building," located at 645 Bellevue Avenue, Daly City, California, is no longer needed for school purposes, or other public use by said District, and is to be replaced by a new school building;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, and this Board does hereby declare its intention to sell the hereinabove described school building, as is, to the highest and best responsible bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said building, as is, shall be sold to the highest and best responsible bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States at a public meeting of this Board to be held on the 28th day of January, 1935, at 8:00 P. M., in the Manual Arts Building on Santa Barbara Avenue, between Knowles and Vista Grande Avenues, Daly City, California, which time and place is hereby designated and fixed as the time when and the place where this Board will meet to receive, open and consider sealed proposals to purchase said building. The successful bidder shall pay the amount of his bid within 24 hours after notice to him of the Board's acceptance of said bid, and he must within 28 days, as part of the consideration for said building, completely remove the building and its foundation including basement floor and area walls from the property, leaving the property clean and free of debris.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Clerk of this Board shall give notice of the adoption of this resolution and of the time to be held for the sale of the building to be posted, signed copies of this resolution in three public places in this School District, not less than fifteen (15) days before the date of said meeting and by publication of a signed copy of this resolution in the Daly City Record, published in the County of San Mateo, for not less than once a week for three successive weeks before said meeting.

Duly resolved and ordered this 27th day of December, 1934.

GEO. R. AUGUSTINE, LOUIS N. W. J. SWEENEY, Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District of San Mateo County. (Seal) Jan. 2-9-16, 1935.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Daly City, at the office of the City Clerk of said city located in the City Hall, Daly City, California, until eight (8) o'clock P. M. on Monday, January 21, 1935, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for performing work as follows:

The gunite lining of walls and floors of water storage reservoir No. 3 of the City of Daly City, California.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposals, bonds, contracts and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified or cashier's check, made payable to the City of Daly City, for an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

The City Council of the City of Daly City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 297, Statutes of 1931, as amended, the City Council of the City of Daly City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done as follows:

CLASSIFICATION RATE PER HOUR
Gunite nozzle man, not less than 85c per hour
Laborers, not less than 60c per hour
Any classification omitted hereby, not less than 60c per hour

Overtime, one and one half (1½) times the above rates.
Sundays and holidays double the above rates.

Dated: January 4, 1935.

B. C. ROSS, City Clerk of the City of Daly City. Jan. 4-11-18, 1935.

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Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

SHREWD POLITICIAN

"What is the secret of your reputation as a great leader?"

"My skill in guessing what was sure to occur, and then loudly advocating it."—Washington Star.

Diagnosed

"Doctor," said the pest who always was trying to get free medical advice. "I have the queerest noises in my head; what do you suppose causes it?"

"Maybe the wheels in there need oiling," he snapped.

Couldn't Blame Him

Blinks—It always surprises me to see a big, strong fellow like you shudder every time there is a peal of thunder.

Jinks—It always reminds me of what I get at home.

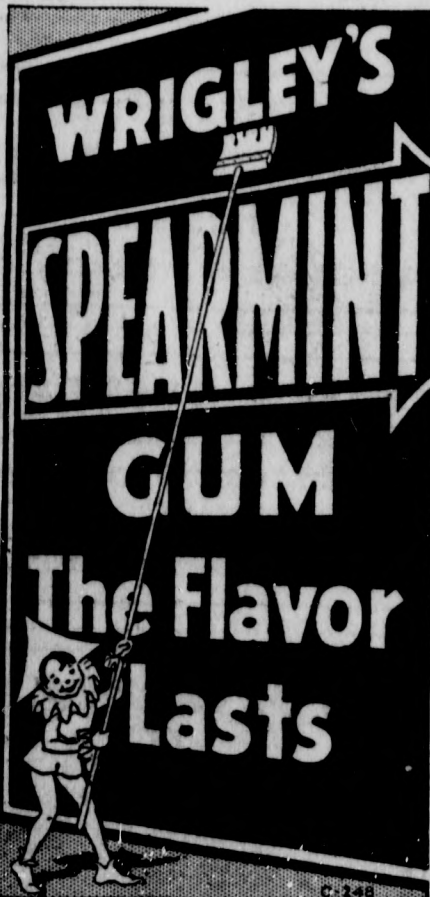
Equality for All

Friend—How's the boy since he came back from college?

Man—Fine! Still treats us as equals.

WNU-12

1-32



GOLDEN DAWN

SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin decides to adopt a baby in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin. At a baseball game a ball, hit into the bleachers, strikes Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin retires from business, wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, a rising young psychiatrist.

CHAPTER II—Continued

For the next four years Lanny did not see her boy, but he wrote her and remembered her at Christmas and on her birthdays. He was an honor graduate from the Leland Stanford Junior Medical school and was immediately given an internship at the University hospital in San Francisco. Inasmuch as Lanny frequently had patients at that hospital, they met several times a year. Lanny kept her ear to the ground, harkening to reports of his progress from worthwhile sources, and learned that he was regarded as a young doctor of distinct promise.

One day, after he had been two years an interne, they met in the corridor. "I've been wanting to see you, Steve," Lanny began without any preliminary fencing. It's time for your postgraduate course in Europe."

"Impossible, Lanny. My father has had a frightful reversal of fortune. He's done a father's full duty by me and I'm not going to graft off him and perhaps sacrifice him in his old age. I'm self-supporting now and even saving a little from my salary. In a few years I shall be able to afford a modest office and go in for general practice."

"You've followed my program thus far and you'll continue until it's finished," Lanny announced. "I'll loan you the money. The five thousand dollars your father gave me has grown to seventy-five hundred dollars—and I've saved two thousand more, so I'm going to bank you, and you shall pay me six per cent on the money you borrow, and secure me by life insurance." She was thoughtful for a few moments. "Well, perhaps three years abroad will benefit you more than four years would an ordinary man. So we'll cut the program to three years. After all, you must have some comforts; you've got to live like a gentleman. You will resign here today and I'll have the money for you tomorrow."

"Oh, Lanny, you dear old sport, I can't do that!"

Thereupon Lanny struck him in a vital spot. Her stern and lonely soul was touched. Not often did she indulge herself in the weakness of tears, but they flooded her eyes now and her breast heaved.

He was always touched at the sight of suffering; the vast underlying sympathy in his nature would never have it otherwise. Abruptly she left him! She knew he would seek her out later, to protest at greater length, to avow himself her eternal debtor for the offer and again decline it.

He called upon her at her lodgings that night—and Lanny won. It was a hard battle, but when Lanny, so to speak, lowered her head and went in to win, usually she succeeded.

Well, she had her way, and when he returned from Europe she had an office ready for him. She would be forty years old on her next birthday, and after eighteen years of the drudgery of private nursing she looked forward to her position in Stephen Burt's office with pleasurable anticipation.

She met him at the ferry depot, and he took her to his heart and kissed her five times—twice on each cheek and once on the lips. "Well, old pal," he said almost immediately, "I'm a specialist. Neurologist and psychiatrist, and you're to be my first patient. I must go over you thoroughly and see what makes you act the way you do."

Success was Stephen's. Modest at first, of course, but of rapid growth, and Lanny knew why. His patients fell in love with him and advertised him to their friends.

In two years Stephen Burt had repaid Lanny with interest; the third year he moved into new, sunny, roomy and beautifully furnished offices, with a waiting room as large as all of his previous offices had been. He joined the best club in town; he joined a country club, and resolutely Lanny drove him out of the office on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons to play golf. She denied him the privilege of naming his own fees because she knew they would be too modest; she kept his free list to a minimum; knowing all his friends, she supervised his social duties; she kept his books and was a very devil of a collector; she wrote all his business letters and signed them for him; she invested his money for him, and since she was no mean psychologist, she could read a woman patient as she would a book. She was his Admirable Crichton, and he rewarded her with his confidence, his affectionate friendship and a perfectly dazzling salary raise each Christmas.

He always kissed her at six o'clock on the twenty-fourth day of December in each year for the five years preceding the late winter afternoon when Mr. Daniel McNamara called in behalf of the strangest patient Lanny's boy had ever been asked to accept.

It had been a long, hard day. Doctor Burt was tired, and Mrs. Reginald Merton, who was rich and idle, not very intelligent and hence neuro-

By PETER B. KYNE

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WNU Service.

thentic, had been fatiguing him with a recital of her imaginary aches, pains and megrims.

He pressed a button under the desk, tapping out a code message to Lanny, and waited patiently.

He knew she would appear momentarily and say: "I'm sorry Doctor Burt, but Professor Finnegan has just telephoned that you are fifteen minutes late to your engagement to meet the great German savant, Herr Doktor Uffitz."

He waited three minutes and sent another code message to Lanny, adding the word "Help!" Still Lanny did not appear, so he said with his disarming smile: "Mrs. Merton, the five o'clock whistle has blown, and I can't listen to another word. I've just remembered a most pressing engagement, so now if you do not go at once I shall have to throw you out."

He had her by the arm and out the door before she could think of another symptom. Then he locked the door, put both legs up on the desk and loaded and lighted his pipe. Just as the door to his nurse's office opened and Lanny said:

"I'm so sorry, but Professor Finnegan—"

"She's gone. Where did you go, leaving me here to suffer?"

"I was in the waiting room placating an insistent visitor. I told him you had gone for the day, but he flashed some sort of police badge at me, said he wasn't nutty and that his business was private."

"Whenever you admit a person whose business is private and personal I am called upon for mental and physical effort, sans a fee, Lanny. I'm tired."

"What you need, dearie," said Lanny, "is a nice, long, cool highball."

"And while you're on the job, get me one, too," a deep voice spoke from the door behind her.

"It's that police person," Lanny cried.

"It is," the police person agreed without malice, "and even if I am a



"Oh, Lanny, You Dear Old Sport. I Can't Do That!"

cop, I'm too smart to be fooled by the fibs of any woman. How are you, Doc?"

"Tired," he murmured. "Worn to a razor edge talking sanely to the insane and the semi-sane, the sub-normal and the abnormal. You appear sane, officer. Are you?"

"I'd be afraid to take a bet I am, Doc. I handle my share o' nuts, too, and there's times they make me think I'm bugs instead o' them. My name's Dan McNamara and I'm the chief of police."

"Sit down, Chief. Drag over that armchair." He smiled at Lanny and held up two fingers.

That smile melted her. It always did. For five years she had been trying to bully him, and his smile had always defeated her, for which reason she often had a brainstorm and threatened to resign his service. And she would have done it, too, for she was a forceful woman, only for the fear that he might replace her with a nurse who didn't understand him—a la-de-la young thing, half-baked professionally, who would fall in love with him and make him marry her. He was so kind and sympathetic Lanny knew he would marry her, just to keep her from feeling bad.

"D—n his sympathy," she growled, as she prepared the drinks in an inner room. "That's why he's worked to death. He'll die young—overwork—anguish, too young fool! That big, fresh, heavy-footed cop! How dare he force his way in—the big bum! And getting a drink for his dirty work!"

She sniffed and served the highballs. "You're mighty sweet, Lanny," Doctor Burt told her. "Now, run along home."

Lanny did not go. She knew that big moocher of a chief of police would praise such old liquor and his host would offer him a second helping.

"I've got a girl down at Central station," Dan McNamara was saying. "Shoplifting detail picked her up in a department store where she'd plucked a dozen and a half silk stockings. Petit larceny and caught with the goods. I

sent a good man around to try to square the case with the department store people, but they insist on pressing charges and that's too bad because she's got a couple of priors against her. Out on probation—suspended sentence, you understand, Doc. And now she'll do two years in the Big House. 'S tough on the girl."

"What's your interest in her, if she's a confirmed thief?"

"Well, maybe she wouldn't be a thief if she'd had the breaks," he defended. "Somebody must have given her a sweet bust on the nose, because her back's been broke and nothing's left of it but a saddle."

"Is she tough?"

"Is she tough? Doc, she's so tough I know it ain't natural. A girl as tough as her must be looney. But there ain't nothing tough about her eyes or her mouth—and that's where you can always find toughness that's been bred in the bone. There's something about this girl that's different. Doc, I don't know what it is but I know this much: she wasn't always tough. I want you to give her the once-over."

"I understand there is a psychologist and psychiatrist—Doctor Blethen—who does all of the medico-legal work for the department, Chief. I wouldn't care to examine the girl except on his invitation."

"Yes, I know. Question of ethics and while the question is being debated this girl gets hauled into court and takes the rap on the old charge of grand theft. I know Blethen. I've tried him and he says this girl is a natural hoodlum, and mentally and physically healthy. He says she's got more intelligence than any ten girls in Vassar. She must be smart, too, because she told him he was a fool, and I agree with her."

Doctor Burt was silent, for he was intensely ethical and would not criticize a fellow doctor.

"I've heard a lot about you," the chief of police continued. "You're regarded as the best psychiatrist and neurologist in San Francisco. So don't talk to me about the capable Doc Blethen. I want you to look this girl over."

His huge face brightened as he summoned a thought that would bolster up his plea. "She don't cuss me, Doc. I've asked her all about herself, and I'm sure she tells me all she knows, but she don't know anything. She's bound to like you, Doc, and when she likes anybody—now, Doc, I've got a notion you can get her confidence to such an extent you can prong down into her soul and locate the trouble. I hear men like you do things like that nowadays."

Doctor Burt smiled. "Sometimes we uncover complexes or mental reflexes; frequently we do not. And when we have uncovered them we cannot always cure them. You say this girl has a ruined nose? Does it affect her appearance greatly?"

"She's ugly when you look at her the first time, Doc, but after you've talked with her and looked some more the shock sort of wears off. I got a notion that if her nose could be straightened up she'd be a good-looking girl. And maybe if her mind could be straightened, she'd be a good girl."

"Know anything about her antecedents, her background?"

"I don't know and I can't find out. She won't tell me."

"It may be," Doctor Burt suggested, "that she doesn't know. Has Blethen finished with the case?"

"Yes, sir. He told me not to bother him about her no more."

Doctor Burt indicated his telephone. "Call him up, Chief, and ask him if he has any objection to having me give her an unofficial examination."

McNamara did so. Following a brief conversation, he turned the telephone over to Stephen.

Stephen took the telephone. "Doctor Blethen? Burt speaking. The chief came to my office about that girl he has at the central station. Notwithstanding your report he has asked me, as a personal favor to see the girl. You understand, however—"

"Yes, I understand. Burt, she's a bad lot."

"Something the chief said has mildly aroused my curiosity. If you would care to invite me to discuss her case—understand I have no desire to intrude—"

"I'm through with her, Burt. Help yourself, old man. However, take a tip from me and don't let that fellow McNamara sell himself to you. If you do he'll keep you busy. I doubt if any man on earth can run a criminal down as promptly as McNamara; he has a photographic brain and never forgets a face or a fact; but after he's landed a yegg in his cooler he develops an abnormal yearning to find out what made him act that way. Mac's a softy."

"Exactly. Thank you, Blethen. Still, a blind pig will sometimes find an acorn, and something he said—Good-by."

Lanny entered. "There's a young woman in the waiting room," she announced. "She said to me, 'Where the h—l's that bonehead of a chief gone?' Lanny looked at Dan McNamara severely over the rims of her spectacles. 'Friend of yours?' she queried witheringly.

"Yes," McNamara admitted, "and Doc's new patient. Bring her in and he'll give her the once over."

But Lanny shook her head. "This nut shop is closed for the day," she told him. "Bring her around at one o'clock tomorrow. The doctor has fifteen minutes then."

TO BE CONTINUED

FILM'S VALUE, IN
RECORD OF LIFE,
IS BEYOND PRICE

When a race or tribe dies out, the record of its habits often dies with it. There may be left buildings or pottery or drawings, if not writings, from which archeologists can piece together some picture of what these lost peoples were like in their daily life. But the picture is incomplete, perhaps fragmentary. The lost races remain remote and unreal. The archeologist is now to find a new ally in the film—or, rather, archeologists in days to come will find themselves served by films made in our time of peoples who are now disappearing and who will soon be beyond record. The congress of anthropologists which has just been meeting in London has decided to set up a permanent committee to supervise the "film documentation" of races which are in danger of dying out. The committee will have two main duties. First, it will try to bring together what materials of the kind already exist—often, as they say, "in the most unlikely places, news reels, tropical films, etc." as a sort of central film reference library. The second duty is to send out expeditions to places where the native inhabitants are in danger of disappearing or of being absorbed in other groups, or to advise travelers visiting such places on the way to make a film record of scientific value. One must not expect too much from the idea, attractive as it is, of sending out special expeditions in search of suitable material. The committee's resources will no doubt be small, and it might vitiate the scientific value of the pictures taken if they had to pay for them themselves by sale for popular exhibition. But there is sound work to be done on less exacting lines. One might add the suggestion that it is

not only the manners of vanishing peoples which should be recorded but the many vanishing customs of peoples whose survival depends on their adapting themselves to new ways of life.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

To the Elderly, Anyway

A "rare musical treat" is usually something old.

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For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure To
Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

ARE YOU NERVOUS, WEAK?

Mrs. T. J. Garrett, 519 East 1st St., Colton, Calif., said: "I was so nervous and weak, I was a wreck. I had no appetite and was sleepless. I had no strength whatever, and my breath was very short. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was soon feeling like a million dollars and was able to do all my work again." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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Little Girl's Face
Inflamed by
Psoriasis

Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking."

"After three months, suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie I. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden Mass."—Adv.

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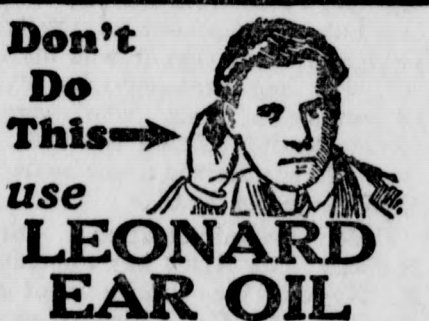


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from clogged, irritated pores,
can be relieved, improved,
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If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex)—Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.



Colma News Notes

Mrs. Mary Balestra, 27, of C street, Colma, was given first aid treatment at the Villa Emergency Hospital during the week for injuries received when her car slid off the wet pavement and collided with a telephone pole near Lawndale.

Mrs. Emily De Martini was able to have prompt medical attention when she seriously cut her hand. She was rushed to the Villa Emergency Hospital by the ambulance service from that institution, where she received treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perreida of Honolulu were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perreida visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Moresco of Adenwood drive. The evening was spent in listening to interesting talks of Honolulu.

Mr. Robert Oaks spent a pleasant Friday evening of last week in the Sunset District in San Francisco with friends.

The following enjoyed a pleasant New Year's Day horseback riding along the bridge paths of Shorten Beach: Messrs. Emil and Henry Andereggen, Fred Simmen, Albert and Charles Camenzind, Bill Jost; and the Misses Alvina Jost, Betty Camenzind and Frances Bricker.

The Colma Girls' Basketball Club will again meet on next Monday evening at the Community Center, after several weeks of Christmas preparations and celebrations.

Master Junior Bono, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Bono, is reported to be doing nicely at his home after falling from his high chair and deeply cutting his cheek. The accident occurred a day after Christmas. He was taken to the South San Francisco Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Fred Bauer is now residing in San Jose, where he is now employed. Mr. Bauer formerly lived on Mateo avenue in Colma.

New Year's Eve was spent down the Peninsula at Cafe De Paree by the following: Misses Harriet Anderson, Katherine Hulbert, Dorothy Nelson and Messrs. John Ambrosio, Hank Sunderman and Jack Dullea.

The following welcomed the New Year in at the Lido Cafe in San Francisco with much gaiety and celebrating: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bocci, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricconi, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brisoese and Miss Rose Olcese and Mr. Albert Bertucci.

Mr. Henry Toft of Hopland visited with Mr. Enrico Biggio of Colma on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Alma Camenzind and Mr. Clarence Truskey enjoyed the glorious victory of the West in the East-West football game at Kezar Stadium on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shield Jr. are receiving the sympathy of friends on the sad passing away of Mrs. H. Shield, mother of Mr. Shield, in a San Francisco hospital on Wednesday after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertini of Cavour street entertained the following on New Year's Eve: Mr. and Mrs. E. Graziani, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bianchini and Mr. and Mrs. L. Graziani.

Miss Flora Tambussi, who formerly had attended Tamalpais High School in Bolinas, is now attending Jefferson Union High School and is residing in Colma.

Miss Carmila Morgan, patient of the Villa Sanitarium, is reported to be doing very nicely after a recent automobile accident.

Miss Dorothy Green of Woodrow street, Daly City, is now attending Heald's Business College in San Francisco.

Word has been received from the Messrs. Frank Mozzini and Louis Guisti, who have been working in Calipatria for several months. At present they are reported to be panning gold in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Vallarino spent most enjoyable New Year's Eve at the Elks Club in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pinocchi and daughter of Castle street were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Giannini of Werner avenue on New Year's Day.

Solid Front! Forward!

Communities are built up by progressive effort of its citizenry. Each one should do his or her part in the forward movement. Lend a helping hand whenever possible! We all want our city to prosper! Then boost—don't knock!

DANCE AND DINE ON NEW YEARS EVE

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis of Railroad avenue, Daly City, on New Year's Eve.

Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening and at midnight a buffet supper was served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames John Garibaldi, Dino Agresti, Louis Torre, Aurelio Bertetta, Edward Dennis, Adolph Cecchi, James Grondona; the Misses Myrtle Durbin, Blanche Squarino and Leta Tivis and Messrs. Fred Lagomarsino, John Dennis and George Dennis.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal

John Vallego 46 of 30 Bower street San Francisco was stricken with a heart attack which proved fatal, on Wednesday afternoon of this week, at a ranch in San Mateo where he was employed.

Vallego was an employee of a potato ranch about a mile from the Hansen dairy ranch beyond the radio station.

The remains were removed to the Lasswell undertaking establishment, where they are held pending an inquest.

The deceased is survived by a wife and four children.

Daughter Christened

Beverly Katherine Vinge of Rae avenue was baptized at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church on New Year's Day.

Lorraine Hein and Augustine Amonte are the godparents.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinge, the latter being the former Mae Borzano of Miriam street.

The christening was followed by a dinner and reception to relatives at the Vinge home.

Mr. Paul Guisti of Ninety-second avenue spent Wednesday afternoon clamming at Thornton Beach with his friends.

FIRE DRILL HELD FOR PRACTICE

Friday evening of last week Fire Companies Nos. 4 and 5 of the Daly City Fire Department held a drill under the direction of A. P. Chesney, at the A. L. Stockton Lumber yard on Mission and Wilson streets.

The drill consisted of raising a forty foot ladder and taking hose lines over the roof.

After the drill both companies returned to their own fire houses, where they held meetings and election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

Company No. 4 Commissioner, George R. Augustin; Captain, Ernest Cuneo; Lieutenant, Jack Coleman; Secretary, A. P. Chesney; Treasurer, Arthur Hilt; Marshal, Ronaldo Foppiano.

Company No. 5 Commissioner, George Felsch; Captain, Jack Cosbie; Lieutenant, Chris Brady; Marshal, W. Spreckelmeyer; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Reinhart.

After the meeting the members of Fire Company No. 5 joined the members of Company No. 4 at the latter's station on Peoria street, where a tempting supper was served. Comrade P. Valenti was the cook.

Those present were: Chief Arthur Hilt, Assistant Chief A. P. Chesney, Chief of Police Jack Doyle, Commissioner George Augustin, Captain Ernest Cuneo, Lieutenant Jack Coleman, Marshal Noddie Foppiano, Firemen Vic Fenstermaker, Arthur Bodine, Jeff Lee, Andy Vireno and John McGuinn.

Company No. 5—Commissioner G. Felsch, Captain J. Cosbie, Lieutenant C. Brady, Marshal J. Fields, Treasurer C. Reinhart, Marshal W. Spreckelmeyer, Firemen C. Heller, S. Anderson, J. Albonsky and W. Bolger. Honorary members, Charles Rodenberger and W. Sunderland of company No. 1.

Party On New Year's Eve

Mr. and Mrs. E. Saliou of Bruno avenue entertained a large number of friends on New Year's Eve. Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening.

At midnight a buffet supper was served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames M. Lloyd, D. Olcese, J. Bonzani, P. Foppiano, C. Wyrick, Pichi Pinocchi and daughter, S. Matteucci, P. Moffi, J. Pertigera, Fontana, B. Capurro, Bacelli Dunkel, Joe Agresti and J. Arrullo; Messrs. J. Baumsteiger and John Leir and Miss Rose Stagnaro and many others.

LOOK OUT WHEN YOU GET LICENSE PLATES

Automobile owners receiving their license plates by mail are requested by the State Department of Motor Vehicles to locate the registration card attached to the envelope with the plates before throwing the envelope away.

Considerable confusion annually is caused by people extracting the envelope away without looking further.

Plates from the envelope and throw. The plates are enclosed in a large, heavy manila envelope. Attached to the envelope is a smaller manila envelope containing the registration card. On the outside of the smaller envelope in red letters are printed the words: "Valuable—This envelope contains your card."

People receiving their license plates over the counter get a temporary white slip to serve for a period, usually about two weeks, until the regular registration card is received by mail. The temporary slip then should be destroyed.

Counter deliveries started Wednesday at the Sacramento headquarters of the department, at branches throughout the state and at the auto club offices.

Deliveries by mail of tens of thousands of applications received during the past several weeks at the Sacramento headquarters are beginning now and will continue at a rate designed not to jam the post office.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaughnessy of Parkview avenue held open house on New Year's Eve. Dancing was enjoyed until the wee sma' hours and at midnight a buffet supper was served.

Those assisting the host and hostess in entertaining were Miss Winnie Duham, Mrs. R. Davidson, Teddy Rolf, Louis Hart and Mr. Henry Rolf.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Margaret Corish of San Diego avenue was guest of honor at a dinner given at her home New Year's Day, on the occasion of her birthday. Mrs. Corish received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conci, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Costello and daughter and son, Mary and Timothy; Mrs. Mary Caulfield and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruane and children—Anna, Dolores and James, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb Sr., Miss Verma Conci, Miss Rita Corish and Mr. Frank Hull.

New Year's Eve Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring of Mateo avenue entertained the following on New Year's Eve:

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Witt, Mr. and Mrs. John Moresco, Miss Irene Moresco, Mr. Frank Nash of San Anselmo and Mr. P. G. Kunze.

Mrs. Herring served a delicious chicken dinner and after the dinner, games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

Midnight Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferro of Mission street entertained a group of friends at their home New Year's Eve.

Dancing was enjoyed and at midnight supper was served to the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames L. Kennedy, E. Kennedy, W. Webb, P. Conci, H. Anderson, E. Ostia, and Mrs. A. McGrath, Miss Mary Caulfield and Mr. Frank Hull.

NO NEW POTATO, ANYHOW!

Mrs. William Schildknecht of Hagerstown, Md., bit into some fried potatoes and found therein a dime dated 1840.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL AT VIRENO'S WINE VAULTS

CALIFORNIA RED WINES		Gal.	Port A	\$1.45
		Gal.	Port AA	\$1.95
Claret	45c		Spical Old Port	\$2.50
Claret AA	55c		Angelica	98c
Zinfandel	65c		Angelica AA	\$1.95
Zinfandel AA	75c		Angelica A	\$1.45
Burgundy	60c		Muscata	98c
Burguny AA	70c		Muscata A	\$1.45
			Muscata AA	\$1.95
CALIFORNIA WHITE WINE			Sherry	98c
Burger	75c		Sherry A	\$1.45
Sauterne	85c		Sherry AA	\$1.95
Sauterne AA	\$1.45		Sherry (Extra)	\$2.50
Port	98c			

FULL LINE OF GROCERIES — Also Free Calendars

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BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA

Combined Statement of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., and Bank of America (a California State Bank)—Identical in Management—On December 22, 1934, sixty-one branches of the State Bank were merged with the National Bank. Branches of the State Bank continue to be operated in San Francisco, Berkeley, Davis, Eureka, Napa, Petaluma, Sebastopol, Sonoma, Ventura and Yuba City.

DECEMBER 31, 1934

RESOURCES

We Have...

CASH IN OUR VAULTS AND ON DEPOSIT WITH FEDERAL RESERVE BANK \$53,995,826.08
CASH ON DEPOSIT with banks in New York, Chicago and other cities and due from United States treasurer and cash items in process of collection \$76,949,926.38
TOTAL CASH \$130,945,752.46

We Own...

SECURITIES OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND FEDERAL AGENCIES \$360,720,694.31
STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL BONDS \$101,382,742.70
OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES \$23,057,179.58
STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK AND INVESTMENT IN FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION \$3,934,790.34
TOTAL SECURITIES \$489,095,406.93

WE HAVE LOANED TO OUR CUSTOMERS for use in their business and for other legitimate needs \$472,382,852.50

WE HAVE INTEREST due us on bonds and loans earned to the date of this statement, but uncollected, together with accounts receivable \$8,758,786.57

WE HOLD GUARANTEES AND SECURITIES of customers and banks, for letters of credit, acceptances and endorsed bills \$17,076,205.78

TOTAL DUE US FROM CUSTOMERS \$498,217,844.85

*BANK BUILDINGS, FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. Carried at cost less depreciation \$37,306,114.78

OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED. This is other real estate owned, but not presently used as bank premises, and real estate acquired in the settlement of debt, none of which is carried in our assets for more than five years \$10,696,821.91

OTHER RESOURCES including invested reserve funds, supplies inventory, mechanical equipment, deferred charges, etc. \$1,492,526.15

Resources \$1,167,754,467.08

LIABILITIES

DEMAND DEPOSITS. Funds placed with our banks by corporations, firms, individuals, banks, public officials and the United States Government (payable on demand) \$265,939,141.47

SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS. Funds placed with our banks for extended periods of time by corporations, firms, individuals, banks, State of California, political subdivisions thereof and the United States Government \$731,756,853.56

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$997,695,995.03

CIRCULATION. Currency issued under authority of the United States Government in accordance with the National Banking Act \$45,500,000.00

BILLS PAYABLE AND REDISCOUNTS None

ACCEPTANCES, LETTERS OF CREDIT, ETC., Bankers Acceptances which we have endorsed, Letters of Credit issued on behalf of customers and Customers' Drafts (not yet due) we have agreed to honor, secured by the guarantees and collateral of customers and banks listed under resources \$17,554,907.04

RESERVES. Represents money which the Board of Directors has set aside, out of Stockholders' funds, for contingencies, taxes, etc. \$2,854,887.63

RESERVE for dividend. Payable January 2, 1935 \$1,026,250.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,064,632,039.70

CAPITAL FUNDS

The difference between the total resources and the total liabilities represents the banks' working capital supplied by the stockholders.

It is carried on the books as follows:

CAPITAL. Stockholders' investment \$54,200,000.00

SURPLUS. Paid in by stockholders or accumulated from earnings as an added protection for depositors in the operation of the banks \$31,000,000.00

UNDIVIDED PROFITS. Profits accumulated and not withdrawn, but left with the bank for use in conducting its business and as an added protection for depositors \$17,922,427.38

Liabilities and Capital Funds \$1,167,754,467.08

This statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A.

*423 BANKING OFFICES IN 253 CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein of Woodrow street had as their house guests over the New Year's holidays, Mrs. Stein's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Ordlands.

Mrs. Sally Bowen of San Diego avenue received word Monday morning of this week of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hannett of Sillegua, Alabama, who passed away on December 14 at the age of 100.

Mrs. Dorothy Garabaldi of Colma and Mrs. Grace L. Augustien of Evergreen avenue, Daly City, motored to Redwood City, Monday morning, where they attended a meeting of the San Mateo County grand jury. After a short business meeting the jury adjourned out of respect to the late Superior Judge Franklin Swart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Montesano of 183 Miriam street are receiving the congratulations of friends on the birth of a son, born last week at a San Francisco hospital.

Mr. Eugene Green Sr. of Winchester street is seriously ill in St. Joseph's hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Byrne of Mission street entertained at dinner New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason and family and Mrs. D. Kraus were guests.

The Board of Fire Commissioners will meet in regular session Monday evening next at the City Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George Romiguere of Irvington street is undergoing treatment in the Villa Sanitarium for an infection in her left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Strommen of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Strommen of Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. William Katz of Los Angeles were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Kost of Winchester street over Christmas and New Year's.

Billy Grantham of Redding spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham of Hanover street.

Mrs. Christian Michaelson will be chairman of the afternoon whist for the Catholic Daughters of America in Eagles Hall next Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Farrish and son of Templeton avenue moved to San Francisco after New Year's Day. Mr. Farrish has accepted a position as a contractor with the city of San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary White of Theta avenue spent the New Year holidays with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cinnamon, in Berkeley.

Vernon Ireton of Winchester street attended a New Year's Eve party at the roof garden of the Whitcomb Hotel in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Von Valkenberg of Oakland and Mr. Fred Peterson of Frankfort street were visitors, New Year's Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green of San Diego avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodside and daughter Caroline of Bruno avenue were among the guests at a New Year Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Grafton street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chesney of Crocker avenue entertained at a family dinner on New Year's Day. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Schibi and children, Jack and Dorothy; Mr. R. McCarte and children, Joe and William, and Mrs. S. McCarte.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Frankfort street entertained at a family dinner on New Year's Day, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Von Valkenberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Syme, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peterson and son Allan, Norman Peterson and Leo Flannigan of Lomita Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poket of Mission street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a granddaughter. Mrs. Gerald Frellson is the proud and happy mother. Mrs. Frellson was the former Frances Poket.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Ricardo of Sears street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton of Winchester street attended the East-West Shrine game at Kezar Stadium. They report our band made an excellent showing in the pageant.

Mrs. Flora Foppiano of Evergreen avenue entertained the auditing committee of the Daly City Woman's Club at her home on Wednesday. After a business meeting, refreshments were served to the committee, Mrs. Eva Page and Mrs. Amelia Lewis.

In spite of the cold weather, the Daly City Baby Clinic held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday of this week, with a fine showing of babies. The clinic will continue holding meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Mrs. James Reardon of Rice street returned to her home from St. Luke's Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cropsey of Hayward were entertained on New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitschke on Winchester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton of Winchester street attended a New Year's Eve celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller of Sala terrace.

Mrs. W. Pollack of Hanover street has been confined to her home for the past three weeks with an injured foot. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Albert James MacCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy of Bellevue avenue, was one of the Boy Scout ushers at the East-West Shrine game in Kezar Stadium on New Year Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitschke of Winchester street enjoyed the festivities attendant on the Shrine East-West football game at Kezar Stadium on New Year's Day. Their report on the turnout of our Daly City Band was—Well, you know!

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott and children of Templeton avenue were guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross of Cayuga street, San Francisco, New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott of Templeton avenue attended the wedding of Miss Marion Knudson to Mr. Joseph Del Florentine in All Hallow's Church, San Francisco, last Saturday evening. They also attended the reception in Masonic Hall.

HIT OF THE YEAR AT DALY CITY THEATER

No less than thirty-five different, elaborate sets were built for the Grace Moore starring production for Columbia, "One Night of Love," showing Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 3, 4 and 5, at Daly City Theater. This film was made on an elaborate scale; no expense was spared in any branch of production.

Discussing the sets, Miss Moore describes her favorite one . . . her room in her Vienna apartment.

"In this beautiful white bedroom you will see the art of the interior decorator as it is expressed in the best Vienna mode. A rich, carved ivory bed is set on a three-step platform. A soft, white canopy is artistically draped over the bed. Tall, gracefully carved ivory flower stands are placed on either side of tall, beautifully curtained French windows, which open out on a balcony.

"A soft white chenille rug extends from the bed to the Greco-decorated chest of drawers, Greco dresser, vanity, bench and night stand. An antique ivory armchair is upholstered in red damask. Three other chairs are upholstered in rose damask. Every bit of the furniture is in white ivory which makes the effect very striking. Other articles of furniture include a serving table, Dresden lamps, candlesticks (chaise longue and a panelled mirror set in a carved frame."

The other sets are equally lavish . . . and the cast too is lavish. Supporting the talented Miss Moore, who emerges as a grand, new film personality . . . ravishing, glamorous, dramatic . . . are Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot, Mona Barrie, Jessie Ralph, Andres De Segura, Luis Alborni and Nydia Westman. Victor Schertzinger directed.

Public demand has made it necessary to change the program to include the hit of the year.

OUR BAND BOYS THANK THE RECORD

December 31, 1934.

Dear Mr. Pitschke:

The officers and members of the Daly City Band wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the most excellent co-operation you have given us in making it possible to secure the new uniforms.

Such a spirit of community interest should be honored by all of the citizens of Daly City.

We are quite sure that our band will now serve as a great advertising medium for Daly City.

Very truly yours,

DALY CITY BAND,
LOUIS E. COOK,
President.
GEO. E. BRENNER,
Bandmaster.

SEEK CHANGES IN BANKING LAWS

Legislation In Near Future Outlined By Chairman Of The Board

California has just completed an exceptionally good year, and with agriculture, the basic industry of the state, enjoying substantial increases in farm value of practically all products, 1935 should prove a better year, according to A. P. Giannini, Chairman of the Board of Bank of America.

Market conditions are good and with farmers generally operating on a profitable basis, a large proportion of the state's population has been able to better its economic position materially, reduce its debt substantially and employ its increased purchasing power to the benefit of other industries during 1935.

"As California is a major factor of the Pacific Slope, it is not surprising to find that the Far Western States reflect this improvement," said Giannini. "For the first eleven months of 1934, the Far West gained almost 14 per cent in bank deposits, 18 per cent in carloadings, 8 per cent in electric power production and more than 10 per cent in retail sales.

"With the building trades and the durable goods industries showing the effects of the stimulus of the National Housing Campaign, California and the Far West should have a better year in 1935 than in 1934. As the co-operation of business with President Roosevelt and his aims spreads throughout the nation, the improvement should become general in the United States."

Principal changes indicated for the near future in the field of banking will be brought about through permissive legislation, rather than management policy, Giannini believes. It is his opinion that eventually three major changes will be brought about in the banking structure of the nation, all of them dependent upon national legislative action for accomplishment.

"The first of these changes is the creation of a central credit authority, which will probably result from an adaptation of the present Federal Reserve System," said Giannini. "The need for it has been amply demonstrated, and under its authority there is hope that the credit structures of the past will be avoided in the future.

"The second change is the creation to replace the forty-nine national and of a unified national banking and state systems now operative. This will involve the co-ordination of existing governmental agencies into one system for examination of banks, with resulting elimination of red tape and curtailment of expense to the taxpayers.

"The third change is one which I have advocated consistently, and which latterly has shown itself to be nearing fruition. I refer to the expansion of branch banking beyond the limits imposed by existing legislation. Congress at its last session empowered national banks to operate branches in accordance with the laws of the states served by the banks.

"The next move may be to permit national banks to operate statewide systems in all states. It may permit the expansion of branch banking systems to Federal Reserve districts or larger trade areas, but, regardless of the next immediate legislative move, nationwide branch banking is an eventual certainty. Other business is permitted to operate on a nationwide basis, and if the nation is to benefit from the progress of banking practice branch banking must be nationwide."

DALY CITY GROUP HAS PART IN JOLLITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Domenici of Mission circle entertained a group of friends at their home on New Year's Eve. Just before midnight the group went down to Market street, where they joined the happy throng to welcome in the New Year.

After enjoying a midnight supper at a popular cafe, they returned to the Domenici home to spend the remainder of the evening until the wee sma' hours.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Buster Foppiano, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scadiglia and Miss Edith Guadagnia.

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DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. McGraw's Pharmacy, 6300 Mission St.



A WHISPERING CAMPAIGN is telling the story of 1/2 OFF EXTRA ELECTRICITY



"WHY I LEFT THE PORCH LIGHT ON ALL NIGHT." And my, how this lady worried about it. But it wasn't worth worrying about because with 1/2 Off on Extra Electricity, a 60 watt lamp will burn 24 hours for 1¢.



"YOU KNOW I DID A LOT OF WASHING LAST MONTH." Now this lady took us at our word—that 1/2 Off on EXTRA Electricity was cheap electricity. She ran her electric washer 22 EXTRA hours in December, and although she couldn't notice it, her bill was only seven cents higher for all that extra service for her electric washer.



"JACK SAT UP TO ALL HOURS STUDYING." Then, too, Jack had one of the new Better Sight study lamps with a 200 watt globe. His studying was made easier and he got better grades in all his subjects. It was certainly worth that penny a night for better sight with 1/2 Off on Extra Electricity.



"THE HOUSE WAS A MESS AFTER CHRISTMAS." What house isn't quite messy after the tree is taken down! Then out comes the vacuum cleaner to get rugs and furniture, walls and drapes, all spick and span again. An extra thorough job can be done this January with the low cost 1/2 Off EXTRA Electricity. 22 hours of electric cleaning for 10¢.



"I THOUGHT AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR COST MORE THAN THAT TO OPERATE." Hundreds of women are surprised each month to find that the marvelous electric refrigerator cost so little to keep going. But think how cheap it now is to operate on 1/2 Off EXTRA Electricity. A full month of 50 degree refrigeration for 80¢.

Yes, indeed, the good word is getting around fast. 1/2 Off on EXTRA Electricity is a genuine bargain.

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FOR SALE—Pedigreed Red Persian Kittens. Registered Red Tabby at service. Cats boarded. Mrs. C. Cogshall, 250 Miriam. Elkridge 0874.

LOST—Pair of Glasses in brown case. Reward. 253 Miriam street.

PIANO LESSONS—One hour lesson, 50 cents. 345 Peoria St. Telephone Delaware 6733.

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FOR RENT—Six room house; large garden, cellar and garage; close to

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Call 215 Wellington Avenue.

ROOM and Garage For Rent—3268 San Jose Avenue. Randolph 3498.

FOR RENT—Cottage, cheap; corner Boyce and Geary Sts., San Francisco. Telephone Montrose 8683.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 50 Theta avenue.

FOR RENT—Modern three room flat. Douglas 1331 or Randolph 8167. LOST—Lower set of false teeth. Phone Randolph 5250.

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